

312 BODIES HAVE  
BEEN RECOVEREDU. S. Soldiers Arrive at Hinckley,  
Minn., With Supplies.THE PROPERTY LOSS WILL  
REACH \$12,000,000.

Rain Is Falling Today and the Fires Will Probably Be Quenched Thereby—Ruins of Two Blocks All There Is to Show For the Town That Had 1,700 People—Scenes of Horror Were Plenty.

DULUTH, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—According to the best information 312 bodies have so far been removed from the ruins of the fire. At Hinckley it is raining this morning. Only the ruins of two or three block buildings show where there stood a town of 1,700 people. The bodies that have been removed are placed in rough pine boxes. Company G., U. S. A., from Fort Snelling came today to do guard duty and brought ex-tents and blankets for the sufferers.

The rain will extinguish the fire but reports from the places where the fire raged are more than terrible. The loss of property at a low estimate, has already reached \$12,000,000, not including the standing timber that has been destroyed. But even worse is the loss of life which, it is feared, will reach as high as 1,000. Nearly 400 cases of persons having perished have already been received, while the reports as they continue to come in are increasing the list. The best information is that about twenty towns have already been destroyed, driving thousands of families from their homes in the face of the flames.

The worst suffering is reported from Hinckley, Minn., and vicinity. The estimate of the loss of life there and in the surrounding towns is being increased by every report. It is said that strewn along on one street of Hinckley the bodies of twenty-nine victims were found, while in another spot the charred and unrecognizable remains of 103 citizens were counted. A low estimate of the fatalities in that town alone is now placed at 300 persons. Scores of others were discovered severely injured, while the list of missing was in the hundreds. It is believed that at least 100 victims are on the farms and clearings throughout the burnt district. The loss of life in and about Hinckley, Sandstone, Pokegama, Skunk Lake and Mission Creek will not be known for weeks, if ever. The survivors have been taken to Pine City, where physicians cared for the injured, while relief trains from Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul carried in tents, clothing, food and everything necessary to cover the wants of the suffering survivors. Very few persons are left in Hinckley.

"Not the ghost of a thing left in the town," was the report made by a railroad official who left there yesterday, and it is believed a quarter of the population of the town has been lost in the general destruction. Good news came last night that the town of Washburn, Wis., across the bay from Ashland, had been saved. But other reports are that the flames elsewhere are increasing their fury, and are now advancing into the vast forests east of Ashland and toward the cities in the iron belt, leading to Marquette.

Many other towns were reported in danger late last night. Cadott, near Chippewa Falls, Wis., was reported in danger. The town is surrounded by flames, and the people of Chippewa Falls had gone to the rescue with steamers.

The extent of the suffering can hardly be described, but already the hand of charity is at work, and the cities of the three states are sending aid to the sufferers. But railroads have been injured by the fires, and in many cases traffic has been entirely suspended, thus preventing the starting out of relief expeditions.

The fire struck Hinckley on the east side of the Duluth track. The eastern Minnesota train from the south had just come in and the people of the panic-stricken city flocked to it for safety. A number of box cars were coupled on and filled and covered with men, women and children. In all there was a motley crowd of about four hundred and fifty or more people. The train pulled out just ahead of the fire and succeeded in ultimately reaching Duluth. This circumstance, while fortunate in a degree that can not be estimated, has made the confusion greater, for it is not known who escaped in this way, and many people are reported dead who may be in safety. Had not this number of people, largely women and children, left the doomed city when they did the loss of life would have vastly increased.

Probably 200 of them left town on foot or in vehicles, plunging into the woods to the north, across the Grindstone river, which skirts the town on the north. They were literally fleeing before the pursuing demon of fire. Over the hill that rises beyond the Grindstone is a swamp, and to this most of the people with teams headed but it proved no protection. The fire gave them no opportunity to go farther. Some abandoned their teams and ran into the lower portions of the

marsh, but the fire sought them out. Not one was left to tell the tale, and there in a space of little more than four or five acres, were counted over 130 corpses. There were many families of five, six and seven, and there they lay, the men generally a little in advance, the mother surrounded by her little ones, cut off by the most horrible of deaths.

Nearly all the bodies were nude, the fire having burned every vestige of their clothing, and blackened and charred many of the corpses beyond recognition, and whole families were wiped out as they were and some of the bodies completely incinerated. Identification is absolutely out of the question. Those who fled to the north on foot followed the Duluth track, and so rapid was the progress of the flames that many of them were actually burned as they fled, falling on the right of way for a distance of three miles or more. Nearly thirty bodies were recovered along here. Some of the foremost of the escaping citizens met the Duluth train coming in from the north. It was due at Hinckley at 4:05. Engineer Jim Root was at the throttle. He stopped the train and took on 125 of the refugees who crowded into the train, completely filling it.

The people who remained in Hinckley fared the best of all. They took refuge in a gravel pit partially filled with water and but one life is reported to have been lost there.

There seems no hope for a cessation of the progress of the flames save an end of the great drought. No such hope is held out, for while much needed rain is promised for other points "dry and fair" is the prediction for the burning districts by the weather bureau. Maps of the burning districts accompany the stories of the losses and sufferings in them.

Up to last reports the estimates of the lives lost in the fires at different points in the two states are as given in the following list, and it is feared the list is far below the actual destruction of human life:

Hinckley, Minn.	300
Sandstone, Minn.	46
Sandstone Junction	25
Pokegama, Minn.	25
Skunk Lake, Minn.	29
Shell Lake, Minn.	1
Miscellaneous points	40
Total	466

The following is a list of the victims as far as ascertained:

ADAMS, JOHN.  
ANDERSON, JOHN.  
ANDERSON, MRS. JOHN.  
ANDERSON, WILLIE.  
ANDERSON, CHARLES, bank cashier.  
BEAN, JAMES.  
BERT, JOHN, wife and four children.  
John Jr., Katherine, James and Henry.  
BLANCHARD, EDWARD, wife, and two children.

BRENNAN, DENNIS.  
BROWN, JAMES.  
CATHART, WILLIAM.  
CHAMBERS, GEORGE.  
COX, ORVILLE.  
DOLAN, EMMA.  
DUNN, JAMES, wife and four children.  
FINNEGAN, JAMES.  
GINDER, MRS. WILLIAM.  
HANSON, AXEL, wife and five children.  
HANSON, FREDERICK, wife and one child.

HANSON, HENRY.  
HENDERSON, JOHN, 12 years of age.  
HENDERSON, SANDY, 10 years of age.  
HOFFMAN, GEORGE, and wife.  
HOPE, WILLIAM.  
IVERSON, ALEXANDER.  
JONES, THOMAS.  
KECEY, DR. C. H., residence, New Brighton.

KOSTGAN, MRS., and three children.  
LAMB, PETER, and son.  
MATTHEWSON, HANS, 20 years of age.  
MATTHEWSON, MRS. HENRY, and four children; drowned.  
McAMOEY, WALTER, wife and three children.

McNAMEE, MRS. C. B.  
McNAMARA, JOHN, wife and five children.

MURPHY, PATRICK, sawyer.  
NELSON, J. A.  
NELSON, LOUIS, railway employe.  
NEBBITT, WILLIAM, sawyer.  
O'BRIEN, BELLE.  
PENURE, JOSEPH.  
PINNOR, WILLIAM, sawyer.

ROBERTSON, PAYES.  
ROBERTSON, NELS.  
ROBERTSON, MARY.  
ROBERTSON, CARRIE.  
RILEY, DENNIS, watchman.  
TURGEON, THOMAS.  
UNKNOWN woman and two children.  
WALLACE, ANNA.

Fatally injured:  
HAMMOND, EMMA, body burned.

The injured:  
BARBON, JOSEPH, legs, arms, and eyes burned.

BULL, OTTO, eyes burned.  
CARLSON, C. A., St. Louis, face and hands burned.

FRECK, NELS, face and hands burned.  
FRISK, JOHN, body burned.

GORMAN, O.  
GREENFELDS, MRS., face and body burned.

HOTS, AUGUST.  
HOGAN CARL.

JENES, CARROLL, head and arms burned.  
LARSON, CHARLES, hands burned.

McNEILL, MRS. FRED, 80 years of age, head burned.

OLSON, MRS. OTTO, face and eyes burned.  
SHARON, JOHN, body burned.

WESTERLUND, MRS., face and eyes burned.

The list of towns reported yesterday as destroyed was almost correct. Additions to the list are given in the following: Bashaw, Burnett county, Wis., Barronett, Barron county, Wis., Benoit, Wis., Cartwright, Chippewa county, Wis., Ewen, Mich., Fife, Pine county, Wis., Granite Lake, Barron county, Wis., Grantsburg, Burnett county, Wis., Glidden, Ashland county, Wis., Hinckley, Pine county, Minn., Mission Creek, Pine county, Minn., Marengo, Ashland county, Wis., Milaca, Pine county, Minn., Muscadog, Grant county, Wis.; Shell Lake, Washburn county, Wis.; South Range, Douglas county, Wis.; Sjdaw,

houghton county, Mich.; Sandstone, Minn.; Trout Creek, Mich.

The losses at Hinckley and Barronett were each over \$1,000,000, while the losses at the other towns reported destroyed range from \$100,000 to \$500,000, according to latest advices. The loss in Washburn was estimated at \$300,000.

## LOSS OF LIFE AT SANDSTONE.

People Caught in a Hurricane of Flames and Burned to Death.

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 3.—The situation at Sandstone is even more appalling than at Hinckley, except in point of numbers. Of the 200 people living in the town one-fourth are dead. About 100 went to the river, and fifty or sixty were burned to death. The people who were saved were all day without food or shelter, and no relief could be got to them yesterday. The people are living on potatoes and carrots left in the ground. Sandstone is about three miles from Sandstone Junction on the Duluth road, and the fire was on both sides of the river, so that the Town of Partridge was burned.

Mr. Gilboy, conductor of the Eastern Minnesota, came down to eighteen miles north of Hinckley and found all the bridges burned, including big bridges over the Kettle river and the Grindstone. He walked down to Sandstone and found only a handful of people. One gentleman, Mr. Sanborn, found forty-seven dead bodies lying uncovered in the sun. The people are destitute of everything. They need food, shelter, clothing, and medical attendance. In addition to forty-seven bodies at Sandstone there are twenty at Kettle River Junction. All the settlers in the vicinity are probably burned to death. O'Neill Bros. had twelve camps in the woods near Sandstone and all these are burned. Most of the inmates, however, are believed to have escaped with their lives.

There are about eleven homeless families still at Mission Creek, but they have provisions for about twenty-four hours. Brook Park, two miles west of Hinckley, is burned, and there are about 125 people there, many of whom are in need of immediate relief. At Sandstone there are forty unidentified bodies, many of them burned so badly that identification will be impossible.

## HINCKLEY IN ASHES.

At Least 200 Lives Lost in the Destruction of the Minnesota Town.

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 3.—The town of Hinckley has been wiped out by fire and not less than 200 people perished in the flames. The walls of the school house, the iron fence about the town hall property, the bank vault, and one absolutely uninjured outhouse are all that is left to mark the site where Saturday stood a score of store buildings and a dozen times as many dwelling houses.

As night closed in the people began to come out from their hiding places and made their way over the hot embers of their city. The fire had spent its force, but the air was filled with smoke, through which gleamed the dull blaze of smoldering fire in the more substantial stocks of goods. When the morning broke a few energetic spirits began to organize the work of the recovery of the bodies. They went up the Duluth track to the north and picked up thirty-one bodies between the river and Skunk Lake. The bodies were wrapped up in blankets and such cloth as could be obtained and laid out by the side of the track where the depot had stood.

Citizens volunteers harnessed up the available vehicles saved in the gravel pit, and went out to the swamp across the Grindstone. They brought in ninety-six bodies, which were carried out to the desolate burying-ground, a mile east of town. There was neither time nor opportunity to observe the sacred formalities usually surrounding death. The excitement of the occasion, the horrible experience through which the living had passed, and the more horrible form in which death had come to the lost had temporarily blunted the finer sensibilities and the dead were heaped high on the wagons and laid in piles at the cemetery. The ninety-six bodies brought into this point were examined by many of the surviving residents of Hinckley and but four could be identified, Charles Anderson, Axel Hanson, Dennis Riley and William Ginder. The balance will have to be buried together. Those who brought in the bodies from the swamp reported that there were at least thirty-six other bodies out there which can not be brought in until morning.

There is little probability of Hinckley ever being rebuilt to its former prosperous proportions. The total loss of life will never be definitely known. There were scattered through the woods settlers, clearings, and lumber camps, with their watchmen, and many people were undoubtedly burned whose bodies were completely destroyed and will never be found.

## WASHBURN'S HARD FIGHT.

With Aid from Ashland the Flames Are Checked After Heavy Loss.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 3.—As a result of the forest fires Saturday and Sunday \$10,000,000 can be added probably to the amount of loss occasioned this season. It is doubtful if this sum will cover the entire loss when the damage to standing pine and logs is estimated.

It is known that seven bridges are gone and traffic is delayed indefinitely. Omaha wires work only as far out as Ashland Junction, three miles from

Ashland. Bridges have burned out along the Wisconsin Central between Ashland and Hurley so that the trains of the Central are using the Northwestern tracks as far as Hurley. From there they back up the spur track to Mellen and take the main line on south. It is impossible at Ashland to get definite information regarding the immediate danger at Wakefield and Watersmeet.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.—The Wisconsin Central officials have received advices from Ashland stating that Washburn and Bayfield are safe and in no immediate danger.

## TRAINS ARE LOST.

One Supposed to Have Been Burned With Its Passengers.

MORA, Minn., Sept. 3.—The Eastern Minnesota train which left St. Paul at 1:05 Saturday afternoon, arrived at Hinckley at 6 o'clock, took 300 people on board and moved westward toward St. Cloud.

The train has not been heard of since. It has not reached St. Cloud and has not gone back to Hinckley, and is believed to have burned with all on board. There is no chance that they are alive, unless they found a stream or slough into which they could go and evade the fire.

Freight train No. 46 is in the ditch one and one-half miles west of Pokegama. Ninety-five people are in the caboose and fire is all around them. They must have relief or perish.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 3.—Much apprehension exists here regarding the whereabouts of a passenger train which left Duluth Saturday afternoon and was due here at 4:45 yesterday. Two hundred miles of its run lies through the fire-swept district and it is feared bridges have been burned beyond Ewen, both in front and behind the train, thus cutting off escape. Wires are working east of Ewen and up to that point little damage has been done except to timber.

## Marengo Caught in the Flames.

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis., Sept. 3.—Forest fires are still raging in this vicinity. The little village of Marengo, situated at the junction of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, in Ashland county, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon; also the long bridge which crosses the ravine over the Central road at that point. No lives were lost. Fires are raging in swamps and marshes along the Omaha road between this city and Spooner. The mayor received a dispatch from Cadott, situated twelve miles east of this city on the Wisconsin Central railway, asking for assistance. The telegram states that the village was entirely surrounded by forest fires and unless assistance was sent at once the village would be destroyed. A fire engine with a crew of men and a quantity of hose left here twenty minutes after the dispatch was received.

## Burials to Begin in Pine City.

PINE CITY, Minn., Sept. 3.—Pine City has turned the skating rink and court house, as well as many private houses, into hospitals, where fifty sufferers are receiving medical attendance and nursing. Burial will begin to-day. Forty boxes for coffins have been received from St. Paul, and about a dozen are being constructed here.

As for loss of property, it is impossible to make even an approximation, but it certainly runs up in the millions, \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 worth of property between Hinckley and Duluth having been reduced to ashes. All the fire engines in St. Paul and Minneapolis put together could not have appreciably checked the riotous flames.

## Engineer Root's Race with Flames.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—Engineer James Root of the Duluth limited passenger train, which was burned at Skunk Lake, if one of God's own noblemen. His heart was too big to allow him to pass through Hinckley, Saturday night, and leave fear-crazed men, supplicating mothers and their children to a fiery death. He was too brave to desert his post of duty, and with a roaring, crackling sea of flame all around his engine cab windows were cracked and fell in on him with a crash, cutting his face and neck, he stood resolute at his post, his right hand on the throttle of his engine, and guided his train load of human freight to a point of safety. His bravery saved the lives of 250 persons.

## Fires Raging Near Eau Claire.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 3.—Passenger train No. 93, from Duluth reached here at 11:40 last night, only one hour late, as repairs of bridges are completed and the fires have subsided to some extent. On the northern division of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha a telegram from Rice Lake at 10:30 says forest fires are raging to the north of this city near Long Lake. A party of thirty men left here to fight them. A great deal of timber and camp buildings has been destroyed. The worst is feared if rain does not come soon.

## Glidden a Prey to the Fire.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 3.—At this moment the latest surprise comes that the town of Glidden is burning down on the Wisconsin Central, about forty miles south of Ashland. It is an old place of probably 500 inhabitants. In spite of the efforts of the citizens the fire has worked up into the heart of the city and the greatest consternation prevails.

## Benoit Goes Except Its Sawmill.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 3.—Benoit, a saw mill city twelve miles from Ash-

land on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, is destroyed. The flames have burned everything but the saw mill and the 3,000 feet of lumber piled out in the yards. Several buildings at Ashland Junction have burned, but the depot was saved by the vigilance of a pail brigade.

## Mansfield One of the Burned Towns.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 3.—Hundreds of settlers along the lines of the St. Paul & Duluth and Eastern Minnesota railways lost their lives yesterday. Seventy dead bodies were counted between Duluth and a point north of Hinckley on the St. Paul & Duluth alone. These were settlers who had run to the railway for their lives, hoping to catch a train. Mansfield was one of the towns entirely wiped out.

## Two Michigan Towns Destroyed.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 3.—The wires are down all through this section, and the wildest rumors are afloat. It is reported here that the towns of Ewen and Trout Creek, small stations, have been wiped out, but it is impossible to verify any of the reports. From reports received here the whole northern peninsula must be on fire.

## Cadott Menaced by the Flames.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3.—A special from Cadott says the village is surrounded by fire ten rods from the depot on the south and west. The condition is serious. Hundreds of people were fighting the fire all day. Many families and merchants have moved out. The fire is being checked a little on the west side of the town.

## Barronett Completely Destroyed.

CLINTON, Iowa, Sept. 3.—Word has been received here that Barronett, Wis., a lumbering town owned by the Barronett Lumber company, is completely destroyed. It is thought that \$1,500,000 will be a conservative estimate of the entire losses.

## STABBED IN HER BED.

Elderly Woman Murdered by a Boarder for an Unknown Cause.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Johanna Hoffman, 56 years old, of 544 East Sixth street, was murdered about 1 o'clock this morning by a German laborer named Carl Feigenbain, who had boarded with her for three days. The widow lived on the second floor in two small rooms with her 20-year-old son. She slept in the front room and her son on a cot at the foot of her bed.

The son awakened about 1 o'clock and saw Feigenbain, with a bloody butcher knife in his hand, standing beside his mother's couch. Mrs. Hoffman, with a gasp, fled to the left side of her neck from which the blood was pouring, was just raising herself up. Young Hoffman sprang out of bed, seized Feigenbain, and pushed him away from the couch. Feigenbain ran into the rear room where he slept, while Hoffman summoned the police.

Two officers ran into the house and found Mrs. Hoffman staggering about the room. Her face was covered with blood. She sank to the floor and died as they entered. Feigenbain was then arrested. He said he knew nothing about the case. There was no blood on his clothes, but his hands were bloody. A bloody shirt was found under Feigenbain's bed which did not belong to the son. No cause is known for the tragedy.

## DROUTH IN NEW YORK.

Farmers of Western Counties Threatened with Loss.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Western New York is literally burning up. The drouth is without precedent. Farmers mourn the loss of crops and fear havoc by fire and starvation of stock. Counties like Chautauqua and Erie, which have dairy interests of great magnitude, are the chief sufferers and unless rainfall comes speedily and copiously this entire end of the state will experience a financial loss which it can ill afford. The bordering province of Ontario is similarly parched.

## COTTON CROP OF TEXAS.

Is Estimated at 1,824,892 Bales—Crop of Indian Territory.

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 3.—In its annual review of the commercial year the News places the total cotton crop of Texas for the season of 1893-4 at 1,824,892 bales. This statement is based upon reports made by the railroads of the state of the amount of cotton originating at stations on their lines from July 31, 1893, to Aug. 1, 1894, and includes coast receipts by water craft and wagon at Houston. The crop of the Indian territory is placed at 90,450 bales.

## To Perpetuate Jay Gould's Memory.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Miss Helen Gould proposes to beautify Roxbury, Delaware county, the birthplace of her father, where she has erected a church to his memory. She has bought a large tract of lowland surrounded by hills, through which a stream fed by a never-failing spring flows. Several thousand dollars will make of the lowland a beautiful lake and add to the attractiveness of the quaint village as a summer resort. Miss Gould is also interested with others at Roxbury in a movement to build a handsome summer hotel.

## Pokegama Completely Wiped Out.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Sept. 3.—The regular Hinckley mixed train due here at 6 o'clock last night is in the ditch at Pokegama. Pokegama was completely wiped out. Thirty to thirty-five families are homeless.

THE U. S. WILL NOT  
MIX IN THE ROWCHINA AND JAPAN MAY FIGHT  
IT OUT.

The Proposition Made That the United States Co-Operate With Great Britain In the Matter Has Been Rejected By Secretary Gresham—Foreign News.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from Washington says: It appears that Great Britain has already formed an alliance with China, and that the United States narrowly avoided getting entangled in the China-Corean-Japan war. The proposition was made that the United States co-operate with Great Britain and the other powers in keeping open the treaty ports. Secretary Gresham contended strongly that the United States had no interests whatever at stake and should not meddle in the affair. The secretary's arguments were so convincing that the cabinet decided to leave the matter to the President and secretary of state. Agents are actively at work in England to aid in floating the loan which China is now striving to make and the official reports have reached the naval department that China is negotiating with Great Britain for the purchase of several cruisers. In the meantime the United States will preserve a strict neutrality, observing rigidly its obligations to all the combatants and avoiding any European alliance.

## WAR PARTY IN CONTROL.

Struggle with Japan Will Be Pushed Now with Vigor.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Standard's correspondent in Berlin telegraphs as follows:

"The war party, of which Prince Tching is the head, has, I learn, got the upper hand in China, which means that the struggle with Japan will be prosecuted with vigor. A large army is now gathering near Peking. Half of this army will guard the capital, while the other half will march to Corea before winter. Owing to the freezing of the Gulf of Pe Chi Li the Japanese will then not derive so much advantage from their navy as they have heretofore and will be doomed more or less to inaction."

The correspondent adds that the rumor of negotiations between the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Germany for the holding of a conference to pave the way for peace is unfounded.

## Pope Able to Celebrate Mass.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Sixty Canadian pilgrims attended mass yesterday in the hall of the consistory. The pope acted as celebrant. After the services his holiness permitted the pilgrims to kiss his toe and spoke a few pleasant words to each of them.

## Count of Paris Is Sinking.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Reports from Stowe house state that the count of Paris is growing weaker. It is believed that the end is near.

## BASEBALL.

Percentage of the Various Clubs in the National League.

The following table shows the standing of the clubs composing the National league up to to-day:

Clubs.	Games Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent.
Baltimore.	108	70	38	650
Boston.	108	69	39	630
New York.	110	70	40	636
Philadelphia.	107	60	47	561
Brooklyn.	107	58	49	542
Cleveland.	107	55	52	524
Pittsburg.	105	53	55	491
Chicago.	108	50	58	463
Cincinnati.	108	47	61	435
St. Louis.	109	45	64	413
Louisville.	110	38	72	345
Washington.	108	32	76	296

## Upper Peninsula Is in a Blaze.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sept. 3.—Forest fires are raging at various places in the Upper Peninsula. At Ewen six buildings burned. The town is threatened, as high winds prevail, and 200 men are fighting the flames. A large amount of timber and farm crops is consumed. Nestoria is also threatened. Bridges on the South Shore line near Marengo are burned and trains are abandoned. Big fires are on the south and west sides of Ishpeeming, close to dwellings. Firemen have been called out to protect property on the south side near the Lake Angeline mine.

## Buchanan at Buenos Ayres.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A special dispatch from Valparaiso says:

"A telegram from Buenos Ayres announces that United States Minister Buchanan has arrived in Tucuman. He has visited the sugar refineries of the district and finds some of them superior to those in the United States. The United States cruiser Yantic is returning to Buenos Ayres."

## Vice Consul at London.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 3.—It has just become known in this city that John J. Collins, legal associate of Consul General Patrick A. Collins, has accepted the appointment of vice consul at London.

## A Million for Deaf, Dumb and Blind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The will of J. V. de Lavaga provides for the erection of a hospital for the deaf, dumb and blind to be located at Santa Cruz, Cal., and to cost almost \$1,000,000.



# LABOR DAY in Janesville.

Labor day in Janesville this year of our Lord, 1894, was a gala one. While it began, of course, at midnight Sunday night, it was not really apparent until noon to-day. Then there formed at the court house park, a parade. It formed in this order:

Presidents of Unions Federated Trades  
Color Bearer  
Bower City Band  
Speakers in Carriages  
Common Council in Carriages  
Civic Societies  
International Union of Shoemakers  
Journeyman Tailors Union of America  
International Cigar Makers' Union, No. 290  
International Barbers Union  
United Brotherhood of Carpenters No. 182  
International Typographical Union No. 217  
Citizens in Sympathy with Organized Labor.

The line of march was from the court house square across Pleasant street bridge to River street, up River



GEORGE G. PARIS,  
(President of the Federated Council.)

street to Milwaukee street, up Milwaukee street to Academy street, and countermarch down Milwaukee to Bluff street, down Court street to Main street, up Main to the boat landing, where good things to eat, speeches by Mayor Thoroughgood, J. L. Mahoney and T. S. Nolan were in prospect; not to speak of races of divers kinds, bun eatings and other amusements, profitable, pleasant and playful.

The programme consisted of a hundred yard race, free-for-all; one hundred yard race for members of the Federated council; running broad jump, seventy-five yard race for girls under fourteen; standing jump, putting the stone, bun eating contest, hop step and jump, pick-a-back race and jig dancing.

Unions No New Thing.

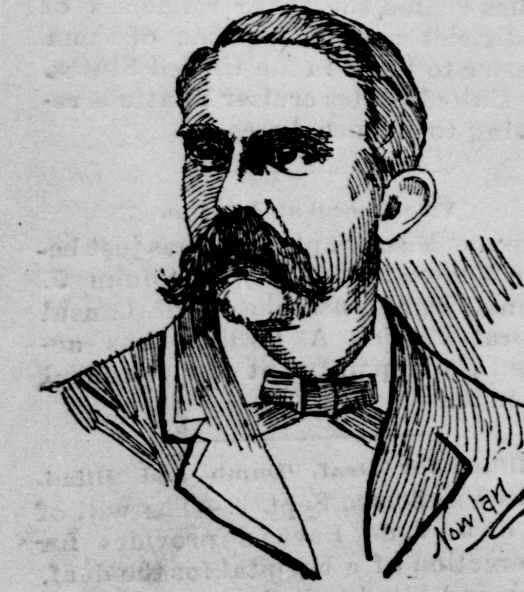
Unions are no new thing in Janesville for local mechanics and laborers compose, now six unions. They are the Typographical union, the Barbers'



FRANK GIBSON,  
(President of the Typographical Union.)

union, the Tailors' union, the Boot and Shoemakers' union, and the Cigar Makers' union. Beside these there is the Retail Clerks' association, which has not yet been chartered and the Trades' council.

The Tailors' union is probably the oldest of the local associations, it having been in existence in Janesville for twenty years or more. The name of the union was changed and a new



charter granted in 1889. Previous to that it was called "The National

Tailors' union" while now it is the "Journeyman Tailors Union of America." The local association has eighteen members and the officers are: President—A. Kapelsky; Vice president, John Mack; Secretary Charles



GEORGE PLOWRIGHT,  
(President of the Shoemakers Union.)

Kneff; Treasurer, John Holt. The union meets the first Monday in every month in Central Labor hall.

Printers Too Are Organized.

Bower City printers are also banded together the style of their organization being the "International Typographical Union No. 217." This organization was perfected and chartered in November of 1893. The members comprise most of the printers of the city and the officers are: president Frank Gibson; vice president George Lloyd; secretary and treasurer, A. S. Cooper and recording secretary, Charles Hanson. The first Sunday in each month is there regular meeting time and they convene in central labor hall.

Barbers Too, Are United.

Local barbers are banded together in the "International Barbers Union of America" and nearly every member



W. H. WARNER,  
(Secretary of Federated Council.)

of that trade belongs. The organization is a comparatively recent one, it being chartered June 11, 1893. The second Monday of each month is their meeting night and the officers are: President T. J. Anderson; Vice President A. A. Blunt; Financial Secretary O. P. Mathews; Corresponding Secretary, M. H. Whitaker; Treasurer S. P. Spear; Guide, J. W. Fulton and Guardian B. F. Smith. Their members number eighteen.

Shoemakers Are Amalgamated.  
Janesville boot and shoemakers probably have the largest membership of our unions. The style of the organization is "The International Union of Boot and Shoe Makers" and when the organization is fully perfected it will consist of one hundred or more men. The movement was born in August 1894 and the officers are President George Plowright; Vice President J.



T. J. ANDERSON,  
(President of the Barbers Union.)

Kearns; Secretary, James Connors and Treasurer George Foster.

Carpenters and Cigarmakers.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters is represented in Janesville by union No. 182, which was organized in the spring of '93. They met on

the first and third Fridays of each month at Central labor hall. J. P. Cullen is president, Andrew Haven, vice president; John Boos, recording secretary and George Cullen, treasurer.

The cigarmakers are organized under the name of "The International Cigarmakers" and the Janesville union is No. 290. The officers are, President John McKeigue; Vice President G. N. Hubbard; Corresponding and Financial Secretary George G. Paris; Treasurer, Charles Ebert. The first Tuesday of each month is their meeting night and they gather at Central Labor Hall.

Retail Clerks' Union.

The Retail Clerks' Association is an organization that is not yet perfected but the officers are: President, Robert Airis; vice president, Frank Brown; secretary, M. J. Hemmens and treasurer, Daniel Lub.

Probably the oldest union man in Janesville is J. S. Spellman, the cigar manufacturer, who joined in Chicago in 1864, just after finishing his service in the army. Thirty years is probably a longer record than any other disciple of organized labor can point to.

Federated Trades Council.

Last but not least upon the list by any means comes the Federated Trades Council. This is the parent organization, so to speak, of them all. It is composed of delegates of each union each being entitled to three members. Before this board comes all the grievances of the unions. It then becomes their duty to settle the same in the best possible manner. Another object is to promote the organization of other trades and it has been organized since October, 1893. They meet the second Tuesday of each month at Labor hall. The officers are: president, George G. Paris; first vice president, John Mack; second vice president, Edward Donahoe and secretary, W. H. Warner.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE DAY.

More Generally Recognized Every Year—Its Origin and Influence.

Not only Janesville is marking labor day to-day.

They are all with us.

It was 12 years ago and in New York that Labor day was first celebrated. The general assembly of the Knights of Labor was held in the big city at the Hudson's month in 1882, and it was proposed by P. J. McGuire, now first vice president of the American Federation, then a member of the New York Central Labor union, that some time during the assembly's session that year all the labor organizations of New York should turn out in a big parade. This propo-



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

sition was adopted, and the procession was the feature of Sept. 5, which fell on the first Monday of the month. Workingmen of almost every trade took part, and this of course stopped many business establishments and virtually made the day a holiday. The big parade was reviewed by Richard Griffiths, worthy foreman of the Knights, and he as well as all who were on the reviewing stand was greatly impressed. One who was present—Robert Price of Maryland—placing his hand affectionately upon Mr. Griffiths' shoulder, said:

"This is Labor day in earnest, Uncle Dick."

Thus the observance of what is now legally a national holiday began, and thus it was named. On every first Monday in September since that first parade Labor day has been celebrated in New York, and the size of the procession, the enthusiasm of the participants and the more or less general cessation of the people from gainful pursuits have been evidence that the new holiday was justified by the best of reasons—a demand from the highest authority in a republic—the people.

It was not long that the establishment of the day in New York before the idea was taken up elsewhere, and Labor day observances were soon an established fact in nearly every city of consequence. To the parade, which has ever remained the chief of these observances, have been added addresses on economic topics and the organization of labor, and every year the movement has grown until now Labor day is far more generally observed than was Thanksgiving day 20 years ago. In only two cases, to be hereinafter mentioned, has the date of Labor day been fixed for any day other than the first Monday in September.

Making Labor Day a Legal Holiday.

It was not until 1887 that the holiday was legalized in New York, the state of its birth. The legislatures of several other states set the day apart the same year, and by the close of 1893 this had been done in 25 states.

Oregon was the first state to pass a bill legalizing the holiday. Such a bill was first introduced, however, in the legislature of New York state.

In several other states legislation has been set on foot for the establishment of Labor day, but has failed so far of accomplishment for one reason and another. Whether it will now be thought necessary to secure such legislation in

the remaining states is not decided, so far as the writer's knowledge goes.

On Sept. 6, 1893, Hon. Amos J. Cummings introduced a bill in the house of representatives at Washington making the day a national holiday. This bill was identical in wording with one introduced on Aug. 28, 1893, by the Hon. Mr. Kyle of South Dakota in the senate. The bill was finally passed by congress June 26, 1894, and two days later received the president's signature and became law. The pen with which Mr. Cleveland affixed his signature was sent to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation, and is carefully preserved by him. This bill reads as follows:

"A bill making Labor day a legal holiday:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, That the first Monday of September in each year, being the day celebrated and known as labor's holiday, is hereby made a legal holiday, to all intents and purposes in the same manner as Christmas, the 1st day of January, the 22d day of February, the 30th day of May and the 4th day of July are now by law made public holidays."

The Significance of the Day.

The American Labor day has no exact counterpart in Europe. There, it is



P. M. ARTHUR.

true, demonstrations of workingmen are often made on May 1, the object being, of course, to produce an impression of strength in numbers and directness of purpose, and so make it easier to win proposed demands as to wages, hours, etc. The May day demonstration is not altogether unknown on this side the ocean, but in many essentials it differs from Labor day. The real distinction of the American holiday lies in the fact that on that day no legal question or contention or dispute is supposed to be intended or allowed to interfere with the day's observance. The workers for one day lay aside their implements of toil and meet to parade and to listen to addresses made by thinkers who have long pondered the labor problem, by all odds the most important one of this day and generation. This was what its founders had in mind at the beginning, and this idea has been pretty generally maintained. Games and other festivities are permissible, of course, and have, in fact, in some localities become important features, but the discussion of the great question that interests those who observe most the day remains and should remain the chief feature.

The assemblies of workingmen on Labor day have been likened to "open courts," before which all sides talk upon the problem of production. This characterization of the day has been truer of late years than in the past, particularly in some localities, where not only thinkers from the ranks of organized labor, but employers as well, have been invited to address the assembled multitudes. The educational value of the day cannot, therefore, be overestimated, and one near whose heart the day has been ever since its first celebration in 1882 has spoken of it as "a day of education, rest and recreation."

Beginnings of the Labor Movement.

Labor day is of course a child of the labor organizations of America. The first society formed for mutual benefit by workingmen in this country was organized by the tailors in 1806. Prior to that time tailors coming to America retained membership in the journeyman tailors' unions of the old country. The haters of America organized in 1819. The Columbia Charitable Association of Shipwrights and Calkers was formed some time between 1825 and 1830. The printers' first organization, so far as authentic records show, was in 1831. The true formative period of America's labor organizations extends over the 26 years from 1825 to 1851. The chief movement was for higher wages and shorter hours of work, and there were also many experiments in co-operation. New Harmony, Ind., was the scene of the first experiment of this sort. It was backed by Mr. Owen with \$1,000,000 in cash, 28,000 acres of land and two libraries costing \$30,000 each, and 800 persons joined in the scheme. It lived but two years, however, and, though it has been followed by many other experiments somewhat similar, none has as yet made a lasting success.

Labor legislation began as early as 1777, when it was voted in Newburyport, Mass., that "maximum wages" should be as follows:

Carpenters, 5 shillings 4 pence a day; calkers, 6 shillings a day; day laborers, not found, 4 shillings a day; day laborers, found, 3 shillings a day; joiners, 4 shillings 6 pence a day; masons, 6 shillings a day.

It will be observed that this legislation was all in favor of the employer, inasmuch as the paying of higher wages than those named was prohibited, while there was no minimum scale adopted. Strikes began to occur in 1803, the first one recorded being among the sailors in New York city. It seems to have been settled by the jailing of the leader. There were divers small strikes, and some of some magnitude in the years immediately following, but there seems to have been no really systematic ac-

tioning was also brought up. In New York in 1828 a bill for a mechanic's lien law was favorably presented to the legislature, but not acted upon. The next year a workingman's ticket was put in the field—the first on record—but every nominee was defeated but one. It seems that at that time the elections extended over several days, and at the close of the first day it was seen that the workingmen were ahead, and so the other tickets were hastily combined to defeat the workingmen's nominees. There were many workingmen's papers then, as now, judging from the allusions to them in the files of such publication until 1826; the year already mentioned as the beginning of the formation period of the organizations. In 1826 a Boston newspaper printed a protest against some of the methods of the manufacturers in New England and made demands for the adoption of measures to decrease the dangers of factory operatives and the furnishing them with suitable rooms, lodgings, etc. The Yankee girl operatives were foremost all through this formation period in getting up organization.

Meanwhile in New York city and all along the Atlantic coast the ship carpenters and calkers were agitating for a 10 hour day, and the question of legis-

lations as have been preserved, though no copies of the workingmen's papers themselves are known to be extant. Robert Dale Owen was prominent in the movement, and so was Edward Everett, who addressed a meeting of "farmers, mechanics and other workingmen" held in Boston, Feb. 16, 1831. At this meeting arrangements were made for the holding of a convention on Sept. 6, 1832, and at this convention, which, from the old records, appears to have been very well attended and was presided over by Charles Douglas of New London, Conn., ten points were submitted for consideration, as follows: 1. Organization of a central committee for each state. 2. The institution of lyceums or institutes. 3. Reform in the militia system. 4. The expediency of calling a national convention of workingmen. 5. The 10 hour system. 6. The effect of banking institutions and other monopolies upon the condition of the laboring classes. 7. The improvement of the system of education, including the recommendation of such legislative enactments in relation to the internal economy of factories as should assure to the operatives therein a competent degree of instruction. 8. The abolition of imprisonment for debt and the adoption of a national bankrupt law. 9. The extension of the right of suffrage in states where the people were then denied its privileges. 10. The lien laws in favor of journeymen and mechanics. Landed interests, taxation and co-operative trading were also discussed.

It would be interesting and profitable to follow the development of the movement from this date perhaps, but the limits of this article will not permit it. Enough has been given to show that sixty odd years ago the working people of the United States had already begun the agitation that has been in progress ever since, and which, year by year, is taking up more and more of the attention of the entire public and the lawmaking branches of the national and state governments.

The Organizations of Today.

During the six decades that have elapsed since the period of which I have written great strides have been made.

The old days of 12 and 14 hours have given place in the majority of occupations to the 10 hour day, and the agitation is now for the day of eight hours. In every state laws have been enacted for the protection of workingmen such as were only dreamed of then. Imprisonment for debt has practically ceased, great strides have been made in the direction of the abolition of contract convict labor, and in many states boards of arbitration have been created, and in many ways the law now takes cogni-



J. R. SOVEREIGN.

zance of matters that are of vital interest to workingmen. No matter how individual opinions may differ as to the value of labor organizations, there is no doubt that without their aid the men would never have won the victories which they prize so highly, and despite their defeats, which have been many and sometimes believed to be crushing, the organization idea is gaining ground every day.

There are two great divisions among the labor organizations of the United States. In the first may be classed the great railroad brotherhoods, the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the international and national trades unions. In the second may be classed the assemblies of the Knights of Labor and the American Railway union. The basic difference between the two types may be summed up in the statement that each union of the first class possesses autonomy as to its own local affairs. It orders its own strikes and directs its own local policy, whereas the assemblies of the Knights of Labor are to a much greater extent governed by the general officers of the order, as are the local unions of the A. R. U. by the general officers of that order. The unions affiliated with the Federation of Labor, for instance, bear

about the same relation to that organization to closer unity between the different organizations, and three "harmony conferences" of national scope have been held within the last year. Samuel Gompers, head of the federation; General Master Sovereign of the Knights of Labor; P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Frank Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen; Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway union; John McBride of the United Mine Workers and most of the other leaders are all in favor of unity, but for some reason it has so far failed to materialize. Possibly the national recognition of Labor day as a holiday may tend to hasten its accomplishment.

I. D. MARSHALL.

The early printers very often omitted to print the initial letter of a chapter or section, leaving it to be painted in by hand.



The Railroad Man,  
The Clergyman,  
The Business Man,

and all other men who have to look neat while at work, should know about "CELLULOID" COLLARS AND CUFFS. They look exactly like linen, wear well and being waterproof do not wilt down with heat and moisture. They do not soil easily and can be cleaned in a moment by simply wiping off with a wet sponge or cloth. Do not confuse these in your mind with composition goods. Every piece of the genuine is stamped like this:

TRADE  
CELLULOID  
MARK.

Ask for these and refuse anything else if you wish satisfaction. Remember that goods so marked are the only waterproof goods made by coating a linen collar with waterproof "Celluloid," thus giving strength and durability. If your dealer should not have the "Celluloid" send amount direct to us and we will mail you sample post-paid. Collars 25c. each. Cuffs, 50c. pair. State size and whether stand-up or turned-down collar is wanted.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,  
427-29 Broadway, New York.

Don't  
Come in  
Through  
The  
Window

When you catch  
sight of our splendid  
display of

Seasonable  
Bargains

but just drop in by  
way of the door and  
let us show you the

finest line of strictly  
first class, reliable

woolens, ready to  
make up, and new

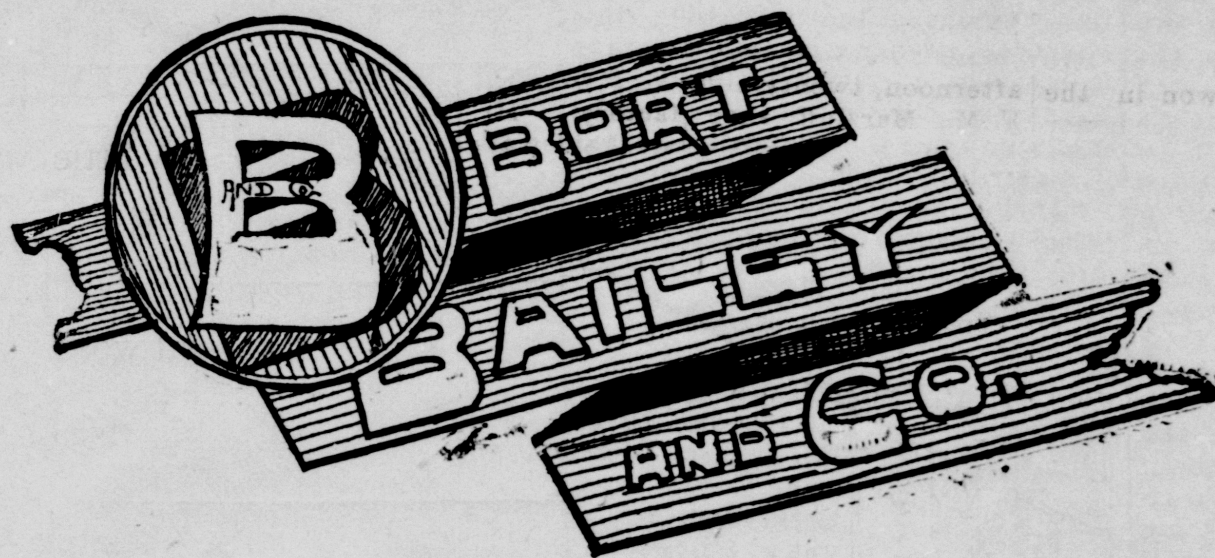
Hats for the fall sea-

son of 1894, in Rock  
county.

J. D. HOLMES,

Tailor and Hatter, on the  
Bridge.





**WE MOVE INTO THE SUTHERLAND BLOCK ON THE BRIDGE ABOUT NOVEMBER 1.**

We shall have about twice the floor space. We shall have five hundred feet of shelving. We will fill the store full of Dry Goods, Carpets and Notions. Our buyer is now in the eastern markets. We expect to land our New Goods here inside of the next two weeks. Dry Goods have never been so cheap and we propose to take advantage of the low prices and holding to our plan of selling at a very small margin we shall be able to offer some astonishing bargains.

**We have Received in the Last 10 Days . . . .**

- 25 Pieces Ingrain Carpets.
- 40 Patterns of Fresh Novelty Dress Goods
- 20 Pieces of Covert Suitings.
- Fifteen Pieces Broad Cloths.
- 30 Pieces New Black Dress Goods.
- 20 New Black Silks.
- 100 Doz. Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs. YOU KNOW THE PRICE.

There are many lines of Goods that we shall not want to move to our new quarters and they will be sold at prices to clean them out at once.

**BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.**

\$40,000 Worth of New Goods coming. We are cutting our profits in half.

# 1-4 OFF SALE

## ... MICHIGAN PLUNDER.

**Bought at 55c on the Dollar.**

We can give more than 1-4 off and still make a profit and we are willing. These are times when you should make the dollars go as far as possible. Notice the extraordinary values and lay aside your prejudice and follow the crowd.

Women's Serge Slippers **25c**, reg. price 50c  
 Women's Serge Congress **50c**, reg. price 95  
 " Opera Slippers **50c**, reg. price 75c  
 " Fine shoes **\$1.50**, regular price \$2  
 " Hand-sewed shoes **\$3**, reg. price \$4

Men's Work Shoes **75c**, regular price \$1  
 " Best Plow Shoes **\$1**, reg. price \$1.50  
 Men's Fine Shoes **\$1.25**, reg. price \$1.75  
 " " " **\$1.50**, reg. price \$2  
 " " Calf " **\$2**, regular price \$3.

This is Your CHANCE to Secure magnificent bargains in custom made shoes. They can't last always.

**∴ BROWN • BROS. • & • LINCOLN ∴**

**THE TENDERFOOT'S FRIEND.**



THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second-class matter.

JUDGE SALE'S CALENDAR IS LONG

Many Cases Will Come Before Him on Tuesday, September 4.

Judge Sale's county court calendar for the September term on September 4 is a long one, and is composed of the following cases:

Hearing proof of will—Stephen T. Emery, Hannah S. Fuller, John Biss-hopp, John J. Weigle, Edwin Carrier, Thomas Loudon, John Alvis, William Gelling.

Hearing of petition for administra-tion—Fred D. Parker, Jane Tuck-wood, Eveline McNeil. M. Theodocia Brown, Faith Thompson, Samuel S. Slater, Joey Brown.

Hearing petition for appointment of guardian—Amos Crall.

Hearing petition for conveyance of real estate under contract—Stephen Gardner, David Smith, John E. Ryan, William Brown, Christian L. Wulff, Patrick Gibbons, Ernest Bahr, John Courtney, C. A. Cole, Mary Ann Kauf-man, Mary A. Boyle, Neils Larson, Mariet Bostwick, Tom Taylor, Caro-line Stone, Mollie Butterfield, William Manthel, Thomas Hutson, George T. Mackey.

Hearing administratrix account, John S. Andrew.

Hearing executrix' account, Silas G. Burdick.

Hearing supplemental account and petition for assignment, James Quinn.

Hearing administratrix' account, William Edwards.

Hearing administrators account, Bridget Quigley.

Hearing administratrix' account, Alexander Grogan.

Hearing administrator's accoun Esther R. Reese.

Hearing executor's account James Croak.

Hearing administratrix account, Truls Knudson.

Hearing executor's account, Mar-tha A. Kimball, Willis Bowers, Betsey E. Christman, Henry Bevier, Ruth E. Sutphen.

Hearing executrix' account, Lewis G. F. Randolph, Thomas Kane, Corisna M. Luce.

Hearing administrator's account, William C. Butts, Robert Harper.

Hearing Administrator's Account—Clara M. Parker.

Hearing Trustees Account—Patrick Connors.

Hearing Administrator's Account—James D. Hain, Levi S. Peck, Julia Lind.

Hearing Executor's Account—Kate Quigley.

Hearing Guardians Account—Gam-dennia D. Burdick, (M. H.), C. L. Curtis (M. H.), Willis Miles (M. H.), James Gentle (M. H.), Locke W. Brigham (M. H.) Kattie E. Moore (M. H.), Charles Campbell M. H.), Augusta E. Drew (M. H.)

Hearing Administrator's Account—Moses Welsh.

OWNS A HALF INTEREST.

One of Our Most Prominent Business Houses Changes Its Name.

By strict attention to business, and being an energetic, popular and wide-awake dry goods man, George Simp-son has taken front rank in the mercantile world of Janesville. Four years ago he owned but a third inter-est in the dry goods establishment of Archie Reid. To-day he is a full-fledged partner, owning one-half. Hereafter this popular house will be known as Archie Reid & Co. As dry goods merchants and business men Messrs. Reid & Simpson have no peers and but few equals. It is a pleasure to see a firm advance as this one has. They have earned their way to the front in a quiet, unassuming way and will ever be one of a Janesville's pil-lars.

MANY CAUCUSES HELD SATURDAY

Delegates From Several Towns Named For Friday's Convention.

A number of towns held republ can caucuses on Saturday afternoon and elected delegates to the republican county convention which convenes in this city on Friday. Returns as far as reported are as follows:

Johnson—Volney Wood and W. S. Pember.

Spring Valley—Edward Egan, Dan-iel Mowe, J. Corbett and O. A. Peter-son.

Janesville—Will Shoemaker and James Coldwell.

Turtle—Charles Weirick, C. Thom and Gardner Johnson.

Union—W. F. Little, David John-son and Ira Jones.

Take Heed Before You Are Killed.

It would astonish and frighten many tea drinkers of the country did they but know what they are drinking un-der the name of tea. The refuse of Chinese tea hongs or factories are shipped to this country and by un-principled traders are palmed off upon the country grocers as "fresh teas." We can say without fear of contradic-tion and without being egotistical that John Grubb is the most thorough exper on tea in Janesville. It is his hobby and he has studied it. He never gets fooled, and when he sells you the Flower of Japan for the best tea in the world, that sells for fifty cents a pound, you can rest assured that it is pure.

GRUBB BROS.

The Reasons You Should Call.

It will pay anyone wearing clothes to step into M. Goodman's, 153 West Milwaukee street, and hear his prices. Mr. Goodman is connected with one of the biggest concerns in the country; he pays but little rent, and buys cloth-ing cheaper than any of the other fel-lows. The result is, he sells the cheapest.

CAPT. WHITING WON TWO MEDALS.

High Honors For the Janesville Rifleman at Camp Douglas.

Captain J. B. Whiting came back from Camp Douglas today with two handsome medals that he won in the state rifle competition beside the honor of becoming a member of the state team for the inter-state competition which entitled him to a distinguished marksmen's medal. Captain Whiting won the Wisconsin state medal with a score at 300 and 600 yards of 154 and fourth in the list of the competing marksmen. There will be no inter state competition this year, as Illinois has spent so much money for the ser-vices of the national guard in the strikes. Sergeant Gage and Captain Gibson, the latter being barred from actual competition on account of his being regimental inspector of small arms practice, also distinguished them-selves.

ISAAC P. MORGAN IS AT REST

Largely Attended Funeral Held at Milton Junction Yesterday.

The funeral of Isaac P. Morgan was held at the Methodist church at Mil-ton Junction yesterday, and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. S. F. Gibb, assisted by Rev. Sophie Gibb, and Rev. Mr. Dunn, of the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Gibb's discourse was thoughtful, consoling and highly spoken of by those in attendance.

GEN. DOE OFF ON A PLEASURE TRIP

Gen. Schofield Endeavoring To Fill the General's Shoes While He's Gone.

General J. B. Doe left Washington yesterday on a tour of northwestern frontier posts. He will be accom-ppanied by Captain Barker of the First infantry. General Schofield returned today and will endeavor to fill Gen-eral Doe's place in the war department until Secretary Lamont returns.

BRIDGE BONDS ARE ALL PAID UP

The Long Monterey Structure Is Now Clear of Debt.

The last of the bonds issued for the construction of the Monterey iron bridge were paid on Saturday by City Treasurer Fathers. There were four of the bonds, each for the sum of \$500, making a total of \$2,000.

"There," exclaimed City Treasurer Fathers as he handed his check over the counter and canceled the bonds, "The Monterey bridge is all paid for, and there are no more bridge bonds outstanding that I know of."

STOOD AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Bohlman-Bram.

Carl Bohlman and Miss Auguste Bram were married by Rev. John Kaempfein at St. John's church Sat-urday evening. Both young people are well known in Janesville, and many friends will wish them happiness.

We Never Fool the People.

Business is business. What is the use spending money advertising clothing that one can't produce. We don't do it. The Pickwick brand of clothing will fit the shortest man per-fectly. His brother, the tall fellow, we can also fit. The oddest shaped men in Rock county are invited to our store during the month to look over our ready-to-wear clothing for their style of build. One hundred dollars that we can fit any sized man in Janesville or vicinity. Bring in the biggest man you can find and test the worth of our offer. T. J. ZIEGLER.

A Beautiful Dry Goods Store.

Oh! What a handsome store we will have after November 1. We propose to make it The Dry Goods Store of Janesville. Every article will be bought for spot cash. No old shop worn, moth eaten goods. We will then as now meet and beat any price named by the "keep the price up" concerns. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

A Nectar For the Gods.

Sweet cider, Strained honey, New England cooked ham. Sweet pickles, Bulk olives, Tomatoes in any quantity. New comb honey. Jersey Lily flour, we guarantee to be the best in Janesville. DUNN BROS.

"What makes your lips so awful sore?" Asked Sarah's cross-eyed pap; And Sarah to the old man said: "It's caused by a small chap."

Then Sarah's youngest brother As yet unknown to fame— Looked Sarah in the eye and asked: "What is this small chap's name?"

If we had a nice cut to put right in here, it would look good; but all we have are cuts of fine shoes, and we had rather you see the shoes.

BROWN BROS. & LINCOLN.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made.

840 Sack in Five Weeks.

Dunn Bros. sell two car loads of Jersey Lily flour every two weeks—that is 840 sacks. But then this is not phenomenal when one takes into consideration that it is the best flour sold in Janesville. Special rates on all orders of five-sack lots.

The New

Horsford's Baking Powder excels all others in healthful quality and baking strength. A wonderful invention.

The Reasons You Should Call.

It will pay anyone wearing clothes to step into M. Goodman's, 153 West Milwaukee street, and hear his prices. Mr. Goodman is connected with one of the biggest concerns in the country; he pays but little rent, and buys cloth-ing cheaper than any of the other fel-lows. The result is, he sells the cheapest.

MANY UNION MEN AT MARZLUFF'S

Twenty Nine Men in the Procession Were His Employees.

Of the eighty-six members of the Labor unions in the procession this afternoon, twenty-nine were from the F. M. Marzluff shoe factory. Mr. Marzluff was an interested sidewalk spectator when the procession passed River street.

"I tell you what it is," said he, "the shoemakers are the best looking men in the line."

'Twill Be Fair Again.

The temperature as recorded by S. C. Burnham & Co. during the last twenty-four hours was as follows: 7 a. m. . . . 72 above. 1 p. m. . . . 83 above. Max. . . . 83 above. Min. . . . 62 above. Wind, south.

Miss GENE STURDEVANT of Oshkosh is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Parker.



MISCELLANEOUS.

COLLATERAL LOAN BANK, 15 West Mil-waukee street. The largest and most reli-able in Janesville. Any amount of money to loan on diamonds, watches and jewelry, at low rates of interest. All business strictly confidential. Unredeemed pledges for sale. Harris, Your Uncle.

A CORRECTION—Many seem to think that the firm of Bailey & Billings, contractors, is D. H. Billings, of Janesville, which is not the fact, but Geo. P. Billings, formerly of Brodhead, a man of experience and business ability. C. W. DAILY.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A very desirable resi-dence of seven rooms, on Milton avenue near by home. The house is practically new and in most complete order. City water. Price low, terms liberal. Alex. Graham.

MONEY to loan on good mortgage security C. E. Bowles.

LOST—On Saturday afternoon, between Ry-an's liverystable and St. Mary's church, a new silk umbrella, with green ivorine, loop han-dle. Finder please leave at Ryan's stable.

LOST—Beaver collar, between St. Patrick's church and Center avenue. Finder please leave at 110 Fourth avenue, and get suitable re-ward. Mrs. J. D. King.

TO EXCHANGE—A stock of dry goods for real estate if taken within 30 days. FRANK L. STEVENS, Real Estate, Janesville Wis.

FOR RENT—A new house with all modern improvements, in a desirable location. Dr. Sutherland.

WANTED.

WANTED—Situation by widow lady, with a boy of school age, as house keeper in small family. Enquire at 59 Madison St.

WANTED—A good salesman to travel in a specialty line and canvass city and coun-try trade in this state. A party with previous experience preferred. Reference required. Address A. V. Co., care of Gazette.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, 10 Milwaukee avenue.

FOR RENT—A house of five rooms, 160 Pros-pect avenue.

HOUSE TO RENT—A six room house, good large cold proof cellar, hard and soft water. No. 1 condition, \$11 per month. Inquire No. 10 Park St, Third ward.

DR. WILLIAM HORN.

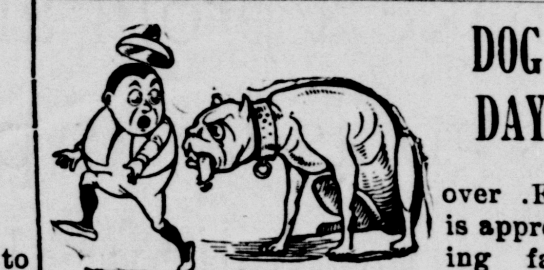
FOR RENT—A seven room house with fur-nace and city water. No. 6 Wisconsin St. Enquire of, MRS. C. W. HOBSON, 201 Park Place.

FOR RENT—New house and barn in Fores Park. Bath room, hot water, cold water steam heat. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—A house of five rooms, No. 160 Prospect avenue.

FOR RENT—Medium sized house between High and Academy streets.

FOR RENT—A six-room house. Inquire of A. D. Greiger, 255 Locust street.



We are ready for it with brand-new goods in every line.

HATS! HATS!

Is our hobby this week. We are showing more black both in Stiff and Soft than many others who talk much louder. We have genuine "ROELOFS" hat in stiff that is a world beater, both in quality and price. We will give you the same guarantee that you get with a much more expensive one. Our "Roelofs" has Roelofs' named stamped in every hat. You are looking for one be sure and look for his me, then you will be sure.



kind of clothing until you interview us. Our prices this fall will tell the goods. No pursu-as-ion needed. Yours,

KNEFF & ALLEN, ORIGINATORS.

See the new.....

AERIAL PATTERNS

—IN— Solid Silver Forks and Spoons at

D. W. KOLLE'S,

West Side Jeweler and Music Dealer

A little word is this

A special word is this,

A touching word is this

A comprehensive word is this

A kindly word is this

An impersonal word is this

Our word is this

Merely verbal is this

Here we are again

If You Want It, Buy It. Goodman Has It.

M. GOODMAN, Clothier & Gent's Furnisher. 153 W. Milwaukee St.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR SALE.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Underwear, Com-bination suits, sold everywhere at a \$1 a suit, as long as they last 49c a suit

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, with Drawers to match, long sleeves, regular 50c goods, our price 23c

At the above prices these goods will not last long. Better come early Monday.

THE BEE HIVE

ASK FOR THE STORE. 53 W. MILWAUKEE.



## GROVER HORN FELL FROM AN AWNING

### SECOND ACCIDENT THAT CAUSED BROKEN BONES.

Fracture of the Bones of His Arm Was The Result—News From All Parts of Town Put Up In Brief Form For Supper-Time Readers.

GROVER CLEVELAND HORN, the 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, Corn exchange, is now nursing a broken arm. Grover was at play last evening, climbing on the awning in front of his father's restaurant, when he fell, breaking both bones of the right arm at the wrist, the bones piercing through the flesh. The little fellow appears to be unharmed, as this is the second time he has suffered the pain of a broken limb. Dr. J. B. Whiting attended the boy and he is resting quite comfortably.

THE Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Court Street Methodist church, will meet in the Sunday school room on Wednesday of this week, September 5, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon. An interesting program will be furnished and the mite boxes will be opened. Supper will be ready at 6 o'clock and friends will be greeted gladly. By coming to our table a social welcome and a good supper will be received.

THE Sunday school of St. John's Lutheran church will have their annual picnic on their church lawn on North Bluff street this week Wednesday afternoon, September 5. Games and entertainment by the school from 3 to 5 o'clock. Ice cream, cake, &c., served. A good time for everybody. All friends invited.

ALMOST everybody wears trousers nowadays and almost everybody wants the newest and latest styles. The "Dutchess" fill the bill, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5; and the prices on each are fully guaranteed. Look up our warrant on another page made by the Dutchess Mfg. Co. on the trousers we sell. T. J. Zeigler.

THE Lake Geneva Herald says that Professor D. D. Mayne, principal of the Janesville schools was in town on Tuesday. He was anxious to learn how Geneva succeeded in getting so many good teachers, as he says it has the reputation of having the best in the state.

FOREST fires that cost five hundred people in northern Wisconsin their lives, were responsible for the delay of the Chicago & Northwestern south bound limited due here at 6:20 this morning. The train was over three hours late.

OUR business for August was double what it was last year for the same month. Not a house in the city can boast of this. We evidently "fit the feet" the best, name the lowest prices, and keep the best shoes. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

Do you want to see your dollar grow? If so, make your purchases of our stock which overflows with good qualities and latest styles, and see how much more you get for your hundred cents than ever before. Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

WE buy three times the amount of furniture any other furniture house in Janesville does. Isn't it reasonable that we can sell at least twenty-five per cent cheaper? It's easy to figure that out. Frank D. Kimball.

OTTO BUCHHOLZ, son of Captain and Mrs. Alex. Buchholz, and Miss Emma Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, will be married at St. John's church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, September 6.

UNDER our hats you're sure to find all the good dressers in Janesville. We are sole agents for the "genuine Miller" hats, considered to be the proper thing in all the large cities in the east. T. J. Zeigler.

THE Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., will meet Tuesday, afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rooms of the association. Miss Wright will give a bible reading, subject "Christian Work." Please bring your bibles.

THOMAS JOHNSON and wife went to Chicago this morning. Mr. Johnson intends to take a course of treatment in that city for the improvement of his health, he being a sufferer with a severe bronchial trouble.

NATHAN MORSE, a well known lawyer of Boston whose wife is a sister of Mrs. M. E. Wheelock, died suddenly on Sunday at the Hotel Thorndike, Conanicut Island, where he was spending the summer.

A PETITION is being circulated, which is signed by business men generally, requesting the appointment of Walter Johnson as station agent here by the St. Paul railway to succeed his father.

L. F. HOLLOWAY has two horses entered in the La Crosse fair races next week, they being Phallamiss in the 2:27 class and Nestwood in the 2:17 class.

THE regular meeting of the Young People's Rectory club of Trinity church, will be held with Miss Nellie Kimball, Washington avenue, tomorrow evening.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. society dance at the Light Infantry armory Thursday evening, September 13, promises pleasure. Music by Smith's full orchestra. Tickets 75 cents.

MISS MARGARET A. GREENE, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Balch, on Cornelia street, for some days, left this morning for Battle Creek, Michigan.

HAVE you seen those couches in Kimball's window? Have you asked

the price? If not look at them, price them, and then go up the street and price those other ones. You will return to us. Frank D. Kimball.

EXCELLENCE of material, elegance of style, exactness of fit, eminent durability, extremely low prices are the distinguishing characteristics of the buggies we sell. Janesville Carriage Works.

PICKWICK day at Ziegler's brought out a big crowd. Half a hundred were fitted with suits, some of them as odd in shape as the picture that hangs over Ziegler's door.

TALK about couches, we have more than all the other fellows, and still don't think we have many, a few don't "swell our head." Frank D. Kimball.

NEVER before in Janesville could a first class genuine tea be bought at fifty cents a pound. The Flower of Japan conquers them all. Grubb Bros.

Do the people you buy from carry the style we do, and charge you less for the same stock made in the latest styles? Brown Bros. & Lincoln.

WANTED—A half grown girl to assist in doing house work and taking care of baby for about three weeks. Apply at No. 12 Milton avenue.

POTATOES are turning out light, are small in size and few in a hill, though about half an average crop will probably be secured.

PASTURES are generally dead and fall feed is so poor that many farmers are driven to the necessity of cutting up corn for fodder.

CHOCOLATE, tea and wafers were served on the lawn at C. T. Winslow's Third ward home Saturday, the proceeds going to the treasury of Christ church.

J. A. BALDWIN and wife of Chicago, spent Sunday in the city visiting Mr. Baldwin's brother, B. H. Baldwin. They returned home on the early morning train.

Now's the time to make as much money on dry goods as we do, and you have no capital invested. We divide all profits. Bort, Bailey & Co.

SOME of these days we will, just for fun, publish our sales for the past five months. You will see some people tear their hair. Frank D. Kimball.

JANESVILLE policemen should polish their buttons and clean their uniforms, as the Police Inspector will be here Wednesday night.

SPECIAL bargains in men's socks at 12½ cents pair also a line of ladies' hosiery at 19 cents next Wednesday. Archie Reid & Co.

Mrs. HARRIET McKey of Chicago, and Miss Electra McKey of Minneapolis, are the guests of Major F. F. Stevens and family.

BELOIT papers say that Mrs. Fred Sherwood, of Janesville, spent yesterday with E. Sherwood and family in that city.

THE rain this afternoon was welcomed by all, although it was a wet blanket for the Labor Day sports up the river.

WE have many articles we don't care to move into our new store, so we will sacrifice in order to dispose. Bort, Bailey & Co.

In sipping the famous Flower of Japan tea it is impolite to make a hissing noise with the lips. Grubb Bros.

WHEELOCK's removal sale begins Monday, September 3. A golden opportunity to replenish house or table.

A NUMBER of Janesville young people will witness the races in Whitewater on the 5th and 6th of September.

THE Evansville Enterprise says that J. R. Van Namee of Janesville is visiting relatives and friends there.

WHEN we pay the prices some of those other fellows do, we'll quit the business. Frank D. Kimball.

WE don't have the nerve to ask the prices named by our competition. Frank D. Kimball.

THE harvest moon doesn't beam on crops as abundant as those of last year.

EMPLOYEES of the post office helped Miss Louise Peterson "warm" her new house last night.

ALTHOUGH this is labor day, the laborers toil not; neither do they spin.

COLUMBIA Havana five cent cigar, C. M. Fein, wholesale agent; office at C. S. Graves.

JOHN G. REXFORD left left evening for Denver, Colorado, and will be absent several days.

MISS FRANK BRADLEY, of Roscoe, Ill., is the guest of Janesville friends.

JUDGE H. A. PATTERSON and wife, went to Geneva Lake this morning.

THE Evanston excursionists returned home at 10:30 Saturday night.

Ask for Columbia Havana filler five cent cigar at Hof's candy store.

Ask for Columbia Havana filler five cent cigar at Madden Bros.

MISS MARY RICHARDSON is home after a visit at Madison.

Ask for Columbia Havana filler five cent cigar at J. Jones.

FRED C. BURPEE is home from his pleasure trip.

TONIGHTS union meeting will be at the Baptist church.

ALDERMAN S. B. HEDDLES and wife are in Chicago today.

NEXT Wednesday a hoisery sale. Archie Reid & Co.

THE Business Men will meet tonight.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

YESTERDAY's ball game was an exciting one.

AND this is labor day.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award and Diploma.

## MILWAUKEES WON YESTERDAY'S GAME

### JANESVILLE WERE BEATEN IN A HOT CONTEST.

Costly Errors Made When the Cream City Nine Were Lucky With the Stick Took From Wilbur's Colts the Victory—The Score Was Five and Three.

Three errors by the Janesvilles. Three lucky hits by the Milwaukeees. Three to five. Thus in three chapters can be told the story of yesterday's game between the James Morgans of the Cream City and Captain Wilbur's Colts.

The home team made their errors at the same time the visitors made their hits which was the cause the visitors' victory. Three hits were all that Janesville could get off Summers' effective pitching. The Athletics' infield had an off day, especially Lutz, whose fielding was very poor, particularly in the eighth inning when he fell down on an easy chance for a double play. George Wilbur's work in left was the redeeming feature of the home team play and Connors' home-run drive put the fans in good humor. For the visitors Kloff's fielding, Summers' pitching and B. Wolf's batting and base running were the features of the game.

Neither side scored till the fourth when Connors drove one over the left field fence and Bartz, the catcher for the Brewers, put one in the same place in their half. George Wilbur counted one in the sixth on a base on balls, a wild throw and Morrissey's long fly to left field. The visitors tallied twice in the seventh on singles by Burns and Kloff and Wolf's two bagger.

Summers Wins His Own Game.

The eighth was the disastrous one for the home team. Dwyer, the first man up hit to Birmingham, who made a good stop but Morrissey dropped the ball. Then Henkle, who had reached first three times on errors hit to Lutz who had a good chance for a double play but the ball hit him in the eye and the runner landed safe. Then G. Wolf struck out but a single by Smith and a hard drive for two bags over the center fielder's head by Summers scored two runs that won the game. The home team scored one in the ninth on Lutz' hit by pitched ball, a pass ball and Cooley's single.

The score:								
MILWAUKEE.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.						
B. Wolf, 1. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	
Kloff, ss.	4	0	1	3	4	0	0	
Bartz, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0	0	
Dwyer, 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0	0	
Henkle, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	
G. Wolf, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	2	0	
Smith, c.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Summers, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Burns, r. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Total.	35	5	5	27	10	2	0	
JANESVILLE.		A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.						
Wilbur, 1. f.	3	1	0	5	0	0	0	
Birmingham, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	
Dixon, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0	0	
Morrissey, 1b.	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	
Connors, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	0	0	
Lutz, ss.	3	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Leach, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Cooley, c. f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	
McGinley, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Total.....	32	3	3	24	8				
Janesville.....	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1
Milwaukee.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Earned runs, Janesville 1, Milwaukee 2. Hits on errors, Janesville 2, Milwaukee 6. Field on, Connors Bartz; two base hit, B. Wolf, Summers; stolen bases, 2; Bartz, 2; Lutz; bases on balls, McGinley (2), Summers (4); left on base, Janesville 6, Milwaukee 7. Struck out, McGinley 7, Summers 7; passed balls, Bartz (2); hit pitched ball, Lutz. Time 2:45. Umpire, Roberts. Scorer Clark.									

Earned runs, Janesville 1, Milwaukee 6. First on errors, Janesville 2, Milwaukee 6. Home run, Connors Bartz; two base hit, B. Wolf, Summers; stolen bases, B. Wolf (2), Lutz; bases on balls, McGinley (2), Summers 4; left on bases, Janesville 6, Milwaukee 7. Struck out, McGinley 7, Summers 7; passed balls, Bartz 2; hit by pitched ball, Lutz. Time 2:05. Umpire, Roberts. Scorer Clark.

### THE PROGRAMME FOR THIS NIGHT

JANESVILLE Business Men's Association, at association rooms.

BOARD of Education, at the city clerk's office.

BADGER Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at Arcanum hall, South Main street.

LIGHT Infantry drill, at the Armory. WASHINGTON Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order Sons of America, at Liberty hall.

THE Tailors' union, at Central Labor hall.

JANESVILLE Branch National Association of Stationary Engineers, at the pumping station.

### BRIEF CHIPS OF CITY GOSSIP.

Now is the best time to go and see land in Clark county, for sale by the C. S. Graves Land Co. The present price will be the lowest for which it will ever be offered. Why rent a farm or pay a high price for it when you can buy of this company at only \$7.50 per acre, easy terms.

PARTIES desiring pasturage where there is good running water, can be accommodated on the Warner farm at Emerald Grove, where there is pasturage for thirty or forty head of stock. Apply to George Hanthorn, administrator, Milton avenue.

WE will trade for a number 1 family horse, weight 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, sound and right in every respect, five to seven years old, must be good looking and driver and an actor. Janesville Carriage Works.

THERE was an exciting game of ball yesterday in Sloan's pasture between the Blackhaws and a South Main street nine, the game resulting in a victory for the Blackhaws by a score of 10 to 12.

CHARLES F. BROCKHAUS wishes to notify his patrons that he will be ready for business again on Tuesday. Mr. Brockhaus boiler did not explode and was not injured.

THE person who stole a hammock from a Second ward yard Thursday night is known. If returned no questions will be asked, otherwise they will be prosecuted.

### THESE ARE AT REST AT AL TIME

Adah Eldred Sayre.

Adah Wheeler was born November 1, 1864. At the age of eight years, her mother having died, she became the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Eldred and bore their name. After attending school in this city, Miss Eldred spent five years at Ripon college. December 25, 1881, at the age of seventeen, she was publicly received into the First Presbyterian church of Janesville. That membership in recent years was transferred to the Congregational church of Fulton, Wis.

Returning from Ripon to this pleasant Janesville home, she was for several years its special light and comfort. Here September 26, 1888 occurred her marriage to David F. Sayre Jr. When, last fall at their delightful home in Fulton, the fifth anniversary of the wedding was celebrated, assembled friends expected for her and her kind husband a long as well as a happy life together. Last February 6, however, while at the residence of her father in this city, Mrs. Sayre was stricken with paralysis of the right side and became therefore, almost wholly helpless and speechless. She could only move the eyelids and say, Yes, No and Too. This last was her word for all expressions of desire, and the particular meant attendants would have to guess. But at all times and to the very end of life her mind was manifestly bright and clear. While so helpless in body she yet liked to have friends read aloud to her. This privilege she enjoyed daily during the six months of her illness and even to the last morning of earthly life. After remaining here three months with but slight improvement, she was taken back to her beautiful Fulton home. There also, as here, she was surrounded by all possible care and comfort. From her father-in-law, her devoted husband and her intelligent nurse she listened to three courses of solid reading and was evidently enjoying them all. Then, quite suddenly, on last Friday at half past six, the end came and she saw heaven open for her.

Mrs. Sayre was of a refined, retiring and somewhat timid nature. To her pastor she once expressed some doubt as to her christian faith, "because," said she, "I have such a fear of death." But when that experience really came all its terrors were for her taken away. She was like the Miss Fearing in Pilgrims Progress, who at the last, says Bunyan, "went through the river singing." On Friday morning her husband had been reading to her and she enjoying it as usual, when at about 11 o'clock she was taken worse. In the latter part of the afternoon she looked around upon the different loved ones, letting her eyes rest on each in turn, and speaking her one word of desire, too, too. It was evidently a conscious and peaceful farewell to earth. Then later, as she quietly came towards the last moment, her face lighted up with joy not of earth. She seemed to hear a heavenly summons, "Come," and with a glad smile, looking upward answered, "Yes." She seemed to see some heavenly messenger, perhaps the Savior himself according to his promise, "I will come and take you to myself." The angelic brightness of her countenance gave to all who viewed it a feeling as though they also saw heaven open. Again with that bright upward look she said joyfully, "Yes, yes," and so ceased to breathe. For her heaven was open. W. F. B.

### H. R. Johnson.

The remains of Station Agent H. R. Johnson were buried with Masonic rites in Oak Hill this afternoon. Funeral services were held at the home in the first ward at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. S. P. Wilder of the Congregational church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Adrin of Carpentersville, Illinois. There was a large attendance, many railway men being present, the members of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., attending in a body and taking charge of the burial service at the cemetery. Master Thomas E. Cook in charge. There was a very large attendance. The pall bearers were: F. Burroughs, E. J. Kent, F. C. Green, Henry Rogers, J. L. Croft and J. P. Wilcox of Mazomanie, all from the Masonic lodge. W. W. Wills acted as marshal.

Michael J. Ehrlinger.

Michael J. Ehrlinger of Hanover, died at Mud Springs, Indiana, Sunday morning and the funeral will be held from his home in Hanover at 12 o'clock and from the German church at Hanover immediately following.

Mrs. Mary L. Stout.

MARY L. Stout, wife of late D. R. Stout, died at her home on North Jackson street this afternoon at 3:45. Funeral Wednesday 2:30 from the house.

Hosiery, Wednesday, September 5.

What we offer: Children's fast black ribbed hose, sizes 5½ to 8½, 7 cents per pair.

Several lines of misses' and boys' ribbed hose, all sizes, worth as high as 35 cents, at 19 cents per pair.

Men's black, tan or balbriggan socks, usually 25 cents, at 12½ cents per pair.

Ladies' full regular made, fine gauge, fast black or fast dye tan color hose, a special bargain, at 19 cents per pair.

Cotton hosiery, lisle thread hosiery, silk hosiery, in plain colors, fancy colors and novelties. Three new sample lines.

MISS MILDRED WHEELER of Topeka, Kansas, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tanberg.

A TICKET for everybody. Rosey's new fall line suits the most fastidious.

## INSPECT BOILERS AND SAVE LOSSES

### MANY PEOPLE THINK PRECAUTIONS SHOULD BE TAKEN

It Is Due to the Public that Their Lives Should Be Protected But Janesville Has No Regulations to Compel the Regular Examination By Inspectors.

The boiler explosion of Saturday morning furnishes a lesson which the users of steam boilers should study and heed. The Gazette does not attempt to argue the cause of this particular catastrophe, but it is the second catastrophe of this kind which has occurred within the past few years. The first one, that in George Kastner's hay press, resulted in the killing of two men. The explosion Saturday morning, while fortunate regarding the loss of life, was very destructive to property, and the loss will aggregate several thousand dollars. Janesville is without laws requiring the inspection of steam boilers. Many are now severely criticizing the city for the lack of such laws. It is maintained that it is the duty of the city to protect the lives and the property of its people, and that proper safeguards should be placed around all steam boilers, expert inspection insisted upon, to the end that the lives of our people may not be endangered.

Should Be Inspected.

In the absence of such regulations, attention might be called to the fact that there are boiler insurance companies, which in a very great measure take the place of the municipal regulations. These companies have their own inspectors who inspect all insured boilers at stated periods, noting defects, and insisting on immediate attention and repairs. Had the broken boiler been placed in insurance by paying fifty dollars a year, \$5,000 would be coming to assist in paying losses. The Gazette is informed that there are a number of steam boilers in the city which are thus insured, among them the boilers in the Thoroughbred box factory, the Janesville Machine company, and the cotton and woolen mills. These boilers are all inspected at stated intervals by an expert employed by the insurance company, and if the least defect is found, the owner is required to immediately remedy the fault. This inspection is considered the safest course by those who are depending upon steam for motive power. It would seem, in view of the recent unlooked for disaster, that some such course ought to be insisted upon by the municipal authorities.

### BIG PANE OF GLASS BROKEN.

Show Window at Coulter's Market Broken by the Awning.

The high wind yesterday wrenched a corner of the iron awning frame at Coulter's South Main street market loose yesterday afternoon, and pushed the rod through the big plate glass window with a crash that reminded people of the boiler explosion. The wind blew quite a gale for a time and swept the block pavement as clean as men could have done with a broom. A few drops of rain that came were thought to be the forerunner of a big storm, but there was no such luck and the earth is still parched.

Many Orders for Suits at Ford's.

J. L. Ford & Son have their windows boarded up since the explosion, but are doing business at the same old stand. Their order list for fall suits and overcoats are many, and the stock superb. Among the many desirable articles to be found, there are 200 styles of new fall neckwear and the latest in fall hats. A nice hat for \$2.00.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
Absolutely Pure  
A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO  
106 Wall St., N. Y.

The Most Complete Line Of  
**PIANOS AND ORGANS**  
in Rock County can be found at  
**TROW MUSIC COMP'Y.,**  
BELOIT, WISCONSIN.

Weber, Wheelock, Schubert, Corover, Kingsbury and Stuyvesant Pianos.

Call or write for prices. See us at the fair.

**TROW MUSIC COMPANY, Beloit, Wis.**

**BEST MEALS IN THE CITY 15c**  
Boiled ham 30c a pound. Nobody goes away hungry. A trial is all we ask.

**NORTHWESTERN RESTAURANT,**  
1209 W. Milwaukee St.

## We Don't

advertise for fun. We know **LEMON JUICE SOAP** is good. Very cheap and worth the price. Try it some time. We sell it all the time. 10c per cake, 3 cakes 25c.

See the wonderful jumping beans in our window.

**Smith's Pharmacy.**

Have just bought a large invoice of goods at rock bottom prices consisting of

**Decorated Lamps and Chamber Sets**

exceptionally fine and will sell them to suit the times. EVERYBODY is invited to call at the Hub and to examine our Chinaware, Glassware, Tinware, Woodenware, Jewelry, Overalls, Shirts, Table Cloths, Toweling, Etc.

**What is the Hub?**

Why the Hub is the center of the universe. It is the place where everybody goes to buy goods of all kinds. It is the busy store of the city. The Hub is the largest store of its kind in the northwest. At the Hub you can buy more goods for less money than at any other store in the city.

**The Hub is the Savings Bank.**  
How is this for low bids, 1c and up. Everything way down.

Have you saw our new style lamps? U will find them at The Hub, Buy your Bird cages at our store.

**J. B. GREEN & CO., Proprietors,**  
103 W. Milwaukee Street.

**NEW GOODS**  
—AT—  
**THE FAIR,**  
Cor. Milwaukee & River.

**Fancy China, Glassware, Crockery, Tinware, Graniteware, Lamps, Notions, &c.**

Call and see them.



## GOING ABROAD.

The other shore—she sails to that  
And leaves me here alone, whereat  
I sigh in vain and let a tear  
Slip down my cheek. Another dear,  
However, still is left me at

The old stand, and I hang my hat  
Up there until she come, whereat  
I much rejoice. Betimes, I fear  
The other shore.

Ah, me, I talk but through my hat  
When I begin to talk like that,  
And still I have a doubt and fear,  
And hope presents but little cheer,  
Yet if I'm left I'll take for that  
The other, sure.

—Detroit Free Press.

## THE RAY'S WORK.

Of all the beautiful things in this beautiful world there was none that the little ray loved so well as the summer sea. He and his comrades would play by the hour together with the rippling wavelets, darting from one to another in dazling, mad flashes of light, spreading themselves over the waters, a sheet of molten gold, till a touch of the wind's light lips broke it up into a thousand shimmering fragments. And the waves loved their playmates, too, and each, as the rays kissed it, became itself a little golden sun, sending forth its light into the air, for the sea, like a fickle, lovable woman, answers back to all in their own moods and is loved just because she cannot be trusted. Then, when the waves broke on the golden sands or round the clean, dark rocks, the little rays would fill their foam with light till it shone more brightly white than the Jungfrau's crest, and the music of the waves breaking was a joy song for their own loveliness. Laughing, they ran up the smooth sand and embraced with teasing play the small pink feet which scampered away before them, while the sun's rays flashed from their surface to meet the light, brighter still, which shone from children's eyes. Oh, those were happy days, and as the little ray danced along over the waters he hoped that they never might end.

But a time came when the voice of the wind sounded from afar. The sea heard it and was troubled to its depths at the new life of power and strength which was tearing within it, while the wavelets far and wide raised their tiny crests, and in ripples of white foam whispered the news one to another. The clouds, too, heard the voice and gathered together at its bidding to spread themselves a thick, dark curtain over the sea and hide from the sun's face the things which were to be. And so the little ray could visit the sea no longer nor join any more in sport with his favorite playmates. At this his heart was very sad, and he took no delight in the other pleasures to which his comrades called him. They told him of the wild games they played with the wind shaken leaves of the forest; of the snow cold peaks which they crowned with dazzling splendor of jewels; of fog laden valleys filled with dream forms of weirdest, strangest loveliness; of mysteries of beauty revealed midst the world's most squalid dreariness. But it was all in vain. The little ray longed for his lost playmates and would care for none of these things.

As he wandered sadly among the heavy, driving clouds, losing himself in their sullen masses, searching for some crevice through which he might penetrate, one of them pitied him. "Since you will it so," said she, "I will let you through, though I fear you will find that dreams that are past can never be dreamed again." Then she shrunk back from her neighbor, and with one swift word of thanks the little ray darted down through the opening she had made.

Down he went to the sea below and there lay quivering and lost in its black gulf. Oh, what a changed world it was! Above him the tempest hurried along and shouted to the waves as it went, and the waves threw their white heads up and answered back in crashing thunders. "Death, death, and the end of all things!" passionately yelled the tempest. "Ruin!" roared the waves. "Naught is that can withstand us!" a world of darkness and tumult and terrible unrest. The little ray lay where he had lighted, tremulous and afraid, now glimmering for an instant among cataraacts of rushing foam and then lost again in the dark depths of the water.

"Ha!" cried the waves when they saw him. "So you are here, little ray. The world is changed since you saw it last." "Changed indeed," said the ray. "Oh, why cannot you be as you were before, my playmates?" But the waves laughed, shaking spray from their crests till the tempest caught it and whirled it mountain high in the air. "Give us the winds for playmates," they cried, "and the men's lives for our sport. Talk to us not of the wretched, spiritless days that are past. The world is worth living in now." "But you were happy then. You rejoiced in the earth's beauty and were happy," said the little ray wistfully. "Because we knew no better," they answered. "We have learned since then that there is something fairer than beauty, more glorious than joy. Oh, the rapture of fury when we raise the ship high in the air to hurl her down on the rocks beneath—the cruel rocks whom we love and linger to kiss and in fold in our soft white arms even then in the joy of that moment of power. To crush into pieces the mighty vessel with all its wealth and labor of workmanship; to scatter abroad the heavy fragments, flinging them to and fro in the very scorn of our sovereign strength; to watch men gasp in their death agony as we lift ourselves above their writhing bodies, and then to crash down and dash the life from their lips—this is power, little friend; this is power, and there is no glory in the world like the glory of power."

The ray grew chill and wan and trembled as he listened. "Is there nothing, then, left which is fair to look upon in all this waste of waters?" he cried, and he wandered dully on. Everywhere the same dark gulfs and white crested mountains mingling together in tumultuous chaos; everywhere floating fragments of wreck and the stain of earth torn from its parent shore; ruin and destruction and nothing that was fair to look upon.

Far out to sea a woman, with a child in her arms, floated alone in a small open boat. Alas, they had been saved from a wrecked and sunken ship—saved from drowning, as it seemed, but to die of hunger, and for hours they had tossed helpless at the mercy of the waves. Many a ship had come near them, but the woman's cries were not heard in the howling of the tempest, and beneath the darkened sky the fluttering rag she waved was lost in the spray which enveloped her. So the ships went on. The woman's voice grew faint, and despair was in her heart. "Let death but come quickly," she cried, "and but for my child it would be welcome—but for my child and for his father awaiting him at home. I have cried. I have prayed in vain. No help is left in earth or in heaven."

But the little ray wandered on toward her over the sea, and the woman, lifting her heavy lids, saw the coming glimmer on the water. Her breath came quicker, her pale lips trembled, her glance followed swiftly up to the patch of blue sky above, while over her death-like face and in her dulled eyes there broke a light such as the ray had never seen before. At the sight of it now he flashed back up to the heavens beyond the clouds. "Come," he cried to his comrades, "come and see, for there is something fairer than aught that has been before, fairer than the sunlit sea or than the laughter on children's lips." His comrades flocked to his call and poured down through the crevice in the clouds, widening it as they went. Then they stretched themselves, a broad path of light, from the sky above to the lonely boat, which they bathed in their soft radiance.

Across the storm driven sea, cleaving the waves asunder with stately motion, a great ship came. The eyes of those on board her, wearied with gloom, turned gladly to that bright spot on sky and sea, and turning saw the boat, saw the white face of the woman and her waving signal. So the ship altered her course, and soon the mother and her burden stood safe upon the decks. Evening drew near. The tempest had fled now, and thus left alone the tired, gray waves, their strength failing and their fury spent, were heaving in sullen impotence to rest. The clouds, falling away from the sky, gathered themselves in soft, changing masses of vapor around the edge of the sea. The sun, sinking lower and lower, called to the rays to come. Sadly they heard the call. They bade farewell to their beloved earth in a passion of fervid color. Upon wave and cliff, mountain and cloud, they rained their glowing kisses, and earth's beauty quivered into new glory, as does a maiden's in her lover's embrace. Then they drew together, a road of golden splendor on the sea as they crowded westward after their departing king. With slow, majestic motion he sank to rest.

But the little ray hung back. He had found the cloud who had stood his friend that morning, and he waited to give her goodbye. He was filling her now with his own golden glory of light as he whispered to her of all the beauty which was in the world. Alas, she would stay with it still in the wonder of the night, the great dark peace which he never might know. He thanked her, too, in loving words and kisses till she blushed red with pleasure, and then with tender, slow reluctance he drew away from her. As he went the flush faded, passing in gentle change through every shade of russet and purple till the cloud was left alone, resting soft and gray on her twilight couch.

But the little ray was thinking of the light of hope which he had seen in the woman's eyes that day. "Ah," said he to himself, "if I could only shine like that!" And with this wish in him he lingered still in the sky beneath, coloring it a green so pure and so tender that to the woman watching from the ship's deck it seemed as if heaven's own spring were bursting into blossom in her sight. But the light lessened, and the color faded, and she remembered that it was but sun tinted vapor after all. She sighed, but the sigh left her lips in a smile, for the child laughing stretched his hands to her face. Lovingly she pressed him closer to her and drew her shawl more warmly round him. "Good night, little one," she whispered. "You must sleep now, for the day is ended. Tomorrow, when the light comes back, you shall wake again." Then she bent her head down toward his face and mingled her smiles with his in a long, soft kiss.

That was the last thing which the little ray saw before he, too, followed the sun to rest.—Pall Mall Magazine.

## The Highest Tower.

The public building of Philadelphia, when finished, will have the highest tower on any building in the world. It will be 537 feet high. The building covers four acres, and will be finished next year at a cost of \$10,000,000.

## YOUNG SPIRITS,



a vigorous body and robust strength, follow good health. But all fail when the vital powers are weakened. Nervous debility and loss of manly power result from bad habits, contracted by the young through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. Low spirits, melancholia, impaired memory, morose, or irritable temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one derangements of body and mind, result from such pernicious practices. All these are permanently cured by improved methods of treatment without the patient leaving home.

A medical treatise written in plain but concise language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability of such diseases, sent securely sealed in a plain envelope, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents in stamps, for postage. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

## The Trouble with the Hat.

At an evening entertainment in this city on a recent occasion a gentleman met a lad of about eighteen years of age, and, with some surprise at his recent rapid growth, said: "It is wonderful, Billy, how these boys do grow. Now, there's my boy Tom, not as old as you yet, and so large that he can wear all my clothes already, except my hat."

"What's the matter with the hat?" inquired Billy.

"Oh, it isn't large enough for the boy," replied the fond parent.—Albany Journal.

## A Wildly Improbable Fiction.

The Police Justice—What were you doing down by the lake front?

Tramp (the vagrant)—I was just takin' a bath, yer honor.

The Police Justice (sternly)—Twenty days.

Tramp—You ain't goin' to give me that sentence for just takin' a bath, yer caner?

The Police Justice—No; for perjury. Chicago Record.

## Our Superior Help.

Mistress—It's absolutely disgraceful, Mary; the dust is an inch thick all over the furniture! Why, you could write your name in it!

Maid—Oh, no, mum; 'deed I couldn't, mum!

Mistress—But you can, I tell you! How dare you contradict me!

Maid—Beggin' yer pardon, but if I was to die this mornin' I couldn't—I never learned how.—Truth.

## Avoiding Pain and Peril.

Defensive measures against the foe are ever adopted by a wise commander. You can be commander of the stomach and strike a decisive blow at the start at that dangerous and relentless enemy, rheumatism, if attacked by it, by resorting in time to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which checks permanently the progress of a deadly and the most obstinate, painful and possibly dangerous, against which medical skill and the resources of materia medica are availed. No evidence is more convincing and convincing than that which proves that the Bitters neutralizes the rheumatic poison and checks its further development in the system. For malaria and kidney trouble, dyspepsia, want of vitality, nervousness, liver complaint and constipation, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the leading remedy.

Don't be talked into having an operation as it may cost you your life. Japanese Pile Cure is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by Smith's Pharmacy.

## Bus Line to Fontana Park.

Pat Gibbons is running his bus line from Sharon to Fontana Park, Lake Geneva, as usual. He connects with the "accommodation" morning and evening.

**REMEMBER** there are hundreds of brands of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead, composed largely of Barytes and other cheap materials. But the number of brands of genuine

## Strictly Pure

## White Lead

is limited. The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and just as good as they were when you or your father were boys:

"Southern," "Red Seal," "Collier," "Shipman."

For Colors—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, a one-pound can to a pound of lead and mix your own paints. Saves time and annoyance in matching shades, and insures the best paint that it is possible to put on wood.

Send us a postal card and get our book on paints and color-card, free; it will probably save you a good many dollars.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.  
Chicago Branch,  
State and Fifteenth Streets, Chicago.



**VIGORINE** Acts powerfully and quickly. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using "VIGORINE." Absolutely Guaranteed to Cure. Nervousness, Loss of Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Falling Memory, Wasting Illnesses, and all diseases of the system. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all these and other ailments. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all these and other ailments. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all these and other ailments.

Prentice & Evenson.

## JAPANESE PILE CURE

A New and Complete Treatment, consisting of SUPPOSITORIES, Capsules of Ointment and two Boxes of Ointment. A never-failing Cure for Piles of every nature and degree. It makes an operation with the knife or injections of carbolic acid, which are painful and seldom a permanent cure, and often resulting in death, unnecessary. Why endure this terrible disease? We guarantee 6 boxes to cure any case. You only pay for benefits received. \$1 a box, 6 for \$5. Sent by mail. Guarantees issued by our agents.

Cured. Piles Prevented. THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REGULATOR AND BLOOD PURIFIER. Small, mild and pleasant to take, especially adapted for children's use. 25 Cents.

GUARANTEES issued only by

Smith's Pharmacy, Janesville.

The Biggest Stock of

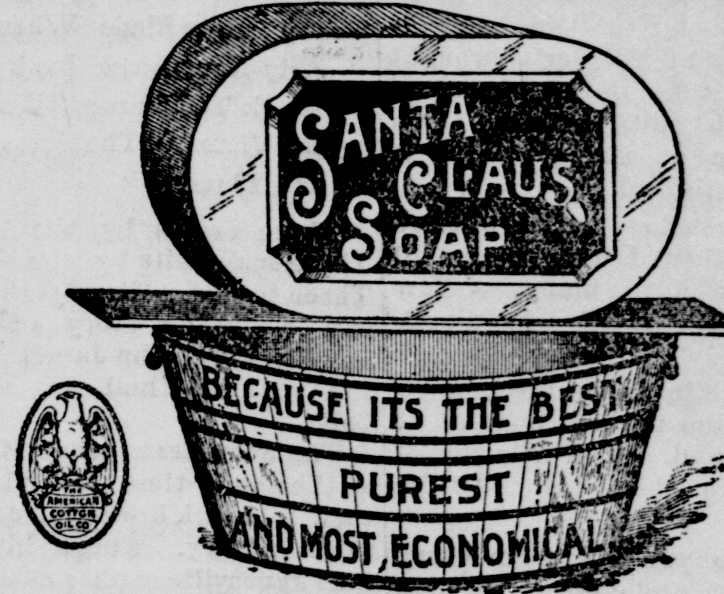
Clothing

for laboring men in the city  
Pants, Overalls, Underwear, Shirts,

Guaranteed the lowest for cash.

E. HALL,  
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## THE TUB THAT STANDS ON ITS OWN BOTTOM



Sold everywhere made by THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY Chicago.

## What is

## CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

## Castoria.

"Castoria has been adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,  
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."  
CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,  
New York City.

## Castoria.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."  
EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,  
12th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

## Rosenfeld on the bridge

... Janesville's Fashionable Clothier.

The opening of the School Year means new outfits for the boys. Vacation's wear and tear has played havoc with the old clothes.

—JUST RECEIVED—

## 75 CHILDREN'S SUITS

—AGES 4 TO 15—

Remember we bought 75, all one color, a steel gray, all wool double knee and seat, extra set of buttons and patch piece. To open the fall season with a boom we will sell this line of suits for the small sum of

**\$3.50.**

EXTRA

For Saturday night we have placed on sale

## 150 STIFF HATS

good shapes and all colors at

**\$1.00 Each.**

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

ROSENFELD.

THE LEADING CLOTHIER.

## Railroad Time-Tables.

Chicago & Northwestern	LEAVE FOR	ARRIVE FROM
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon, etc.	6:35 a m	9:55 p m
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## BRIEF BITS OF HUMOR.

## An Irishman's Story.

Gov. Hoard tells a story of an Irishman who, going through a thick woodland, discovered a man in a sink-hole in the morass and he rushed up to a drawing Yankee and shouted: "Come over for Heaven's sake, there's a man in the morass!" "Is that so?" said the Yankee. "How far is he in?" "Well, sor, he's in up to the ankles." "Oh, well," said the Yankee, "he will get out." "No, sor, he won't, for bejabsers I forgot to tell you he went in head first!"

## Mother an Old Fogey.

She—Mamma is opposed to you because you never minded your mother and were never considerate with your sisters.

He—Perhaps you would rather marry some chap who would want his mother and sisters to come live with you.

She—Horror, no! How foolish mamma is.—N. Y. Weekly.

## Woman's Curiosity.

She—Women haven't a bit more curiosity than men, so they haven't.

He—No, but it is manifested in different lines. For instance, a woman might own a sewing machine for years without finding out how it is made, but she wouldn't have a seamstress in the house a week without knowing all about her.—Indianapolis Journal.

## HONOR AMONG THIEVES.



Her Ma—Sir, you've stolen my daughter's love!

Bold Culprit—Well, didn't I return it?

Her Ma (making her exit, aside)—Another case of "honor among thieves."—N. Y. Ledger.

## A Soft Answer.

Mrs. De Pink—I am amazed, sir, that you should propose to my daughter. Why, she is just out of boarding-school, and you have not known her a week.

Young Man (a smart fellow)—True, madame, but I have known you for some time, and everybody says your daughter takes after you.—N. Y. Weekly.

## Sister's Indifference.

Little Boy—You needn't worry about sister and Mr. Poorchap. She doesn't care a snap for him.

Mother (much relieved)—How did you learn that?

Little Boy—When they are in the parlor alone she won't even let him have a chair to himself.—Good News.

## Country Board.

"Well," said Mr. Hollerstraw, as he entered his rural abode, "I've made a right good dinner."

"How?" asked his wife.

"I found a city storekeeper that wants to send his family out here to live on the farm, and he pays in condensed milk and canned meat and things."—Washington Star.

## Forgot to Put in Her Teeth.

He—I wonder how I can have offended Miss Primleigh?

She (a rival)—Why, what makes you ask?

He—I met her on the avenue this afternoon and she bowed without her usual smile.

She—Probably she had forgotten to put in her teeth.—Town Topics.

## A Great Effort.

Mrs. Twickenham—I met your mother just now, Willie.

Willie—Did she speak?

Mrs. Twickenham—Of course. Why shouldn't she?

Willie—She says that sometimes it's as much as she can do.—Brooklyn Life.

## Not His Ideal.

The Optimist (at the summer hotel)—Say, do you want to meet some lovely creatures without a particle of affection or deception?

The Cynic—No. I want to meet some girls.—Chicago Record.

## A Modest Man.

"Is Snyder what you would call a modest man?"

"He is that. Why, he is so modest that he always goes to sleep before beginning to snore."—Boston Transcript.

## Time's Changes.

De Long—Hullo, old man, what are you doing with that silver watch? I thought you had a gold one.

De Short—So I did, but circumstances alter cases, you know.—Town Topics.

## Some Folks Are Never Satisfied.

Customer—I found that lettuce full of worms, this morning.

Greengrocer—Well, what do you want for five cents—a black bass.—Truth.

## Principally the Latter.

Herdso—What did you do while you were in the country?

Saidso—I was just fishing and lying around.—N. Y. World.

## And Now They Are Married.

"There are no flies on me," she said, with vehemence complete.

"I am surprised at this," said he, "because you are so sweet."—N. Y. Herald.

## The Foreign Idea.

American Girl—Oh, yes. My home was in California, but I went to school in Boston.

Interested Foreigner—Ach so! Did you go home at nights?—Life.

## Music in Note.

A Dallas man who was out fishing near Dallas took dinner at the house of a granger. While at dinner the city man remarked:

"Isn't this rather early to be killing pigs?"

"Of course it's too early to be killing hogs. Who is killing hogs such warm weather as this?"

"Why, I've heard pigs squealing ever since we sat down to dinner."

"Pigs squealing? Why, that's my oldest daughter practicing her singing lesson."—Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

## Wife Works Wonders.

Little Wife (meditatively)—Do you think woman's suffrage would interfere with domestic happiness?

Husband (lovingly)—Not at all. The little duckie darlings who make domestic happiness wouldn't vote, anyhow.

Then she slipped off and wrote a letter resigning from the Vote or Die league.—N. Y. Weekly.

## Right in His Line.

A man from the country this morning heard someone talking about the Woman's exchange. "Woman's exchange?" he inquired. "What's that for?"

"For the exchange of women," said a wag.

"Golly," said the countryman, who looked as though he was henpecked, "I'll go around and see."—Kingston Freeman.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S

CREAM

BAKING

POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD

LADIES DO YOU KNOW

DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

STEEL AND PENNYROYAL PILLS

are the original and only FRENCH, safe and reliable cure on the market. Price \$1.00; sent by mail. Genuine sold only by

LE BRUN'S

FOR IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY being injected directly to the seat of the disease, the Uterus, and it is the only one that requires no change of diet or of any other medicinal or poisonous medicines to be taken internally. When used

AS A PREVENTIVE

by either sex it is impossible to contract any venereal disease, but in the case of those already afflicted with Gonorrhea and Syphilis, it is the only cure. Price by mail, postage paid, \$1 per box, or 6 boxes for \$5.

G & G

CURE

Prentice & Evenson, sole agents.

Janesville, Wis.

Myers Grand Wednesday, Sept. 5

"The Police Inspector"

A true and Realistic Picture of Police Life in New York City Produced with Special Scenery and Mechanical Effects.

The Battery and arrival of the Patrol boat. Interior of Tenderloin Precinct Police Station. The Inspector's Office. The Pawnshop "Fence."

A Big Cast. New Songs and Specialties. Brimful of Comedy.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c.

Opening attraction under the new management, September 12.

TO FONTANA PARK.

The White Front Livery

At Sharon

Is prepared to carry passengers from Sharon to Fontana Park. A three seat surrey will go over every morning, on the arrival of the accommodation, returning in the evening.

Janesville people will find the White Front Livery service very desirable.

Price 50c a passenger for two or more.

FAYETTE MOON, Prop.

A Disputed Case.

Many persons dispute the question as to whether or not badness caused either by disease or neglect can be cured. In deciding the question allow us to say that most cases can be cured, while others can not. Only a specialist of years of experience can tell this. Professor Birkholz, the world-renowned German specialist of the Masonic Temple, Chicago, where those who desire a good head of hair or beard can consult him in private, and free of charge. After a thorough examination, which costs you nothing, we will tell you whether or not you may procure that trait of personal adornment so necessary to your existence, and if we find that the follicles are not all dead, we will treat you and guarantee the results or ask no pay. Call on or address Professor Birkholz, 1011 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Hand this notice to any first class druggist and he will get the remedy for you at once, if he has not got it in stock.

For sale by Prentice & Evenson.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Japanese Pile Cure is the only proper application for internal piles and is guaranteed in every case. Sold by Smith's Pharmacy.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

# The Excitement and Smash

Is all Over

and we are nicely straightened up for business. In fact we have a large number of orders in now for

## Fall Suits

—AND—

## Overcoats

Come in and see us. Our goods and prices are all right, as the large number of orders will testify.

### J. L. FORD & SON.

"the fashionable tailors."

N. B.—We are showing

200 styles of new Fall Neck-

wear at popular prices. New

shapes of fall hats are arriving

every day. Come in and see

as neat a hat as there is for

\$2.

THE SUTHERLAND

Sanitarium.

Corner North Main and North

First Streets, Janesville, Wis.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have secured a new building formerly known as the Windsor Hotel and shall run it as a First Class Sanitarium and Private Hospital. It is established with a view of giving patients all the comforts of a home together with the convenience and cuisine of a first-class invalids hotel.

While special attention will be given to

Medical and Surgical

Diseases of Women

And Diseases of

the Bowels.

All forms of Surgery will be done and all forms of

Nervous and

Medical Dis-

eases . .

will be treated. The department of Eye, Ear, Throat

and Nose and the treatment of Catarrh will be under the

charge of a competent specialist. A new feature of our Sanitarium will be the treatment of Rupture without

loss of time or the use of the knife. A suite of rooms have been fitted up for the treatment of all forms of Private

and Nervous Troubles with Electricity, Massage and Turkish baths.

A competent corps of Trained Nurses and everything will be run in first class style. Charges moderate.

The Sutherland Sanitarium Co.,

PROPRIETORS.

Q. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D. Surgeon in Charge.

MRS. C. A. CANFIELD, Supt. of Nurses.

H. F. BLISS, Manager.

CONSULTING PHYSICIANS:

E. H. PRATT, M. D. Pres. Lincoln Park Sanitarium, Chicago.

F. D. HOLBROOK, M. D., Resident Physician Lincoln Park Sanitarium, Chicago.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Cut In Two . .

THE BIG STORE

We Keep the Quality Up,

We are Showing a Nice Assortment of

## Capes For Fall Wear.

These Capes are all good styles.

These Capes are made well.

These Capes are in Black and Tans.

These Capes will be offered at just exactly

## 1-2 Half Of What they Were.

You will be pleased with these Capes at the prices. You will do well to see these capes before trying to make one. We have some very excellent styles for Misses and Children Capes are easily on, easily off and just the thing for cool evenings or a ride into the country.

Look In Our North Window.

## Received Today

150 Pieces of Dress Calicoes  
Waist Percaloes, Furniture Calicoes, Twilled Draperies, Light Sateens, Dark Ducks, Shirting Calicoes, Royal Fancies.

HATS and Bonnets, Minslin and Silk, Parasols and Fancies, Shirt Waists are being Sold from the Price Mark. A look won't hurt.

## THE BIG STORE.

HEIMSTREET'S NEW YORK DRUG STOREHEIMSTREET'S NEW YORK DRUG STORE

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# The Best Bottled Beer

IN THE MARKET

can be had at



# While the Dance Goes On\_\_\_\_\_

• • • LAPSES AND SLAMS.

In support of the startling proposition that "Most People are Crazy at Times," the well-known facts are adduced that a wise man will step backwards off a porch, a philosopher will hunt for the spectacles he holds in his hands, a hunter will shoot his comrade or his dog and people will deposit in the letter boxes in the street, gloves, deeds, mortgages, theatre tickets, spectacles and all manner of things, while carefully holding onto the letters which should have gone into the receptacles. We have been accused of being Crazy. Perhaps we are, but our accusers invariably have been those who are hurt the most because we will not join hands in holding prices up. The prices we are making on

## FURNITURE

at the present time we will admit are crazy ones, but what care you? We are the losers, if there is a loss. Let those "sound minded people" compete with us. We are retailing couches of all kinds for less than any of the other furniture houses in the city can buy them wholesale.

Next to Post-office.

**FRANK D. KIMBALL,**

Leading Undertaker.

## PICKWICK OPENING DAY!

The Greatest, ——— The Grandest ——— The Best.

### HIGH PRICED MERCHANT TAILORS PUT TO ROUTE

Fifty-eight odd-sized boys and men bought suits from us today. We fit them just as easy as "rolling off a log."

This clothing is the result of years of study and labor. All kinds of people can be fitted. Having Clothes Made to Order and paying \$40 a suit is a thing of the past. Pickwicks take the place.

Have you noticed the large painting over our front door? We fit shapes of that kind. We do more than most merchant tailors in Janesville can do and save you \$10 and \$15 a suit.

## OUR FALL GOODS ARE HERE.

—WE PROPOSE TO SELL THEM.—

Prices Knocked to Atoms. We Buy Cheaper than any Clothing house in Janesville. We defy Competition. WATCH OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OVERCOATS.

## T. J. ZEIGLER.

